Part First. | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | Pages 1-4.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1894. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

UMBER 5015.

WAND ORDER

Paso's Effort Against Anarchy.

D CITIZENS RALLY.

ter Deputies Enlisted by the Sheriff.

SYMPATHY FOR RIOTERS.

ding of Workingmen Condemns rder and Violence—A Generous Re-nse to the Call for Arms—Incidents the Day—Eye Witnesses from Camp mpany A on Guard at the Armory Compromise Possible—President ers and Reverend Carrington re for Camp on a Mission of Peace.

Friday was a day of excitement in city then what was yesterday, or, last night? The assembling of bodies of troops in this city, per-for the purpose of a struggle with other was enough to excite the calm-t men. All day long the enrolling of for service as deputies went on, as as the equipment of the men with In the evening Company A re-orders to prepare to march to e Creek. This added fuel to the of excitement, and by 9 o'clock ame red hot.

Waiting for News.

day long yesterday people stood d anxiously asking for news. It ed during the day and had a spice of ement to it, but so many unreliable ies were issued the day previous people were unwilling to believe they did hear. First there came the of a scrimmage between the depu-and the miners which occurred dur-the night; then there came more to the effect that McDonald and ers and another man had been n alive from the mine. The news ven to the public at noon by a spe-edition of The Gazette. There was ish to be told at that hour, but it reliable. People must expect some ical things in such times of trou-and it is The Gazette's desire to weed as much of this as possible.

arly every family in the city ave special reason to ask for news Cripple Creek just now, be it for news father, a brother or a son. The men charge of the arrangements have their ds full, and people should be very ful not to bother them more than pos-. They will give out any informa-so that it can be made public as fast possible, or as the circumstances per-

At the Sheriff's Office.

was a busy scene at the sheriff's of-all day, and Under Sheriff Hrisbin, has the details in hand, had all he could do and more, too. The clerks of District court were kept busy swear-in men. The exact number who were ed is could not be learned, but it was s far from 60. A large party is now ing that may go out to-day, but is rather under the rose for the

Arming the Men.

the call through The Gazette for con-tributions of arms was liberally responded to by the citizens. They reported in all ypes, patterns and conditions, from old e muskets to brand new Winches-of the latest style. There were many collections of side arms. The hard-ware stores were also exhausted of their ies, both of guns and ammunition. least 40 stands of arms were put into use, and the sheriff's office looked like small arsenal.

A Meeting of Workingmen.

It was generally supposed that a train load of deputies would leave about 9 o'clock in the evening, and a considerable crowd gathered at the court house. It was also announced that a meeting would be held at the court house for the pur-pose of inducing men to enlist. The meet-ing was not called together until nearly 10 o'clock. At that hour the room was pretty well filled, mostly with working-men. It is doubtful if there was a sin-gle man in the room who owned more property than his own little home.

Mr. F. J. Steinmetz called the meeting to order, and Dr. Cooper was elected to preside. He said that the time had come when strenuous measures must be adopted. "Our friends are up there and in trouble, and we must prepare to go to their aid."

F. J. Steinmetz spoke next. He said that it was the duty of every able-bodied man who could go, to enlist, and he had no credentials on him. If this was a question of the rights of labor he would be the last man to make a move, but it has got beyond that point, and it is now a question of upholding the laws of the country. He spoke as a poor man and a workingman, for he had worked on the mines in this county, and in every other department of railroading. It is a ques-tion whether a few Molly Maguires are to run the county, and for one, he did not propose that they should.

John J. Gillespie followed him in a sim-ilar strain.

Hank Watson, an old veteran, and a Welsh workingman, made a speech in his characteristic way that was a genuine American talk. He compared the condition of the American laboring men with that of the Europeans. He defined civil and natural liberty. The one is the liberty of civi-lized men helped by proper laws, the other the liberty of wild animals. For-eigners come here with wrong ideas, and expect to do as they please, and must learn different. The laws are the out-growth of years, and cannot be improved upon in a day or by any wild theories. The Governor had not taken the trouble to call out the militia to prevent men from depredations and from committing murder, but when the chief peace officers of the county tried to restore order he will try to stop it. People should be too patriotic to abuse their president and their governor, and to talk of violence to them. They should wait and outvote them. That is the theory of our govern-ment, and we must stand by our govern-ment.

M. C. L. Gillingham made a speech much in the same strain, in which he re-ferred in bitter terms to the fact that the attorney general of the State was in the camp of the marauders counseling and advising them. He hoped for little with General Tarsney in command, who had done what has has done in the past. The question of union labor was not at stake at Cripple Creek now, for a prop-osition had been made by the rulers at Cripple Creek that if they could name the managers of the mines they would settle the strike. That simply meant that American miners would not be allowed to work, and the little band which has charge of union affairs would have the mines and miners at their mercy.

Mr. McDill and others made speeches, and many of the men present decided to enlist.

A Peace Offering.

Perhaps the most important announce-ment The Gazette has to make this morning is that a negotiation is now under way which may result in a peaceful set-tlement of the trouble, even at this late day. It is important that all of the de-tails as known be not printed this morn-ing. At 3:30 this morning President Slocum, Rev. E. Evans Carrington and four well-known union men of this city left for Cripple Creek over the Midland for the purpose of negotiating with the min-ers. A meeting was held last night at the office of a prominent mine owner, and the interests of both owners and miners were represented. What proposition they carry is not known or what powers they have to treat.

From the Scene of the Trouble.

Mr. W. B. Quereau, foreman of the Inde-pendence mine, came down to the city last evening. He was at the mine when the strikers took it. He says he parleyed with the men for nearly two hours, and they promised that all of the men with him should be given safe conduct out of camp. The miners said all they wanted was arms. They promised him that the mine should not be injured and they have placed a guard there to protect it. The men who made the promise are well known to him and he be-lieves they will do it. Mr. Quereau is of the opinion that it will take a long time to settle the matter by fighting with deputies. In fact all summer would be consumed. The miners are well entrenched. At their assembling on Thursday morning 452 men reported for duty.

Mr. H. C. Shimp came down from camp last evening, and if anyone wants to hear a very interesting story he should talk to him. He was at the Strong mine yesterday when Sam McDonald and Charles Robinson and their companion were taken from the mine. He also brought pictures of the mine before and after the explosion. Some one up there had a camera and secured the pictures. One of them is taken just before the explosion occurred, and shows the people running away up the hill. The others show the wreck be-fore it was fired and it is a sad sight. It seems the miners knew the men were there, and in fact they wanted McDonald who had bragged that he could hold the place. Fri-day night they set a watch over the shaft and heard the men below talking, and yesterday they determined to bring them up. After a long parley they decided to come up and were assured that they would not be killed. McDonald was the last to come up and as he reached the mouth rifles were pointed at him. He said: "For God's sake, boys, wait until you get me out first." He was instantly surrounded and the remark was made to kill him, but others prevented. All of the men were black and exhausted from fighting fire in the shaft. McDonald was given a meal, and then they were taken up on the hill to the stronghold. Mr. Shimp asked one of the leaders whom he knew what would be done with McDonald, and he replied he did not know but feared the worst. Mr. Shimp talked with Engley the attorney general who is in the camp of the miners and heard him express an opin-ion regarding the deputies. The union leader who talked to him told him that Engley had said the same things to them. This man had said to him that the miners would fight the deputies to the bitter end but will refuse to attack the state troops or the national troops should they be sent there.

Sheriff Bowers Arrives.

Sheriff Bowers came up to the city last evening at 8 o'clock from Florence. He was accompanied by quite a party, among them two men who were captured Friday night. They are not men of particular importance. Mr. Bowers says that the Colorado Springs deputies who went out Friday night were in good spirits when he left, and were all safe and well. They have been joined to the command from Denver, which now presents a consid-erable force, and are camped along the Florence and Cripple Creek track, some distance below Wilbur. They did not ar-rive in time for the fight Friday night.

Mr. Bowers and the others with him say that the brush with the strikers was a pretty lively affair. About 2 a. m. the pickets heard a train approaching, and got onto the fact that it was made up of miners. The pickets opened fire, and the miners were almost into the deputy camp before they knew it. They left the cars, and then fighting began. Some 200 or more shots were exchanged. None of the deputies were hurt, and he could not tell how many miners were hurt or killed.

Yesterday morning the body of Bill Rabideau was found not far from the camp. He came over to the deputy camp the night before, and asked for protec-tion, and offered to do picket duty. He went out, and that was the last seen of him until the body was found. He had three wounds through the breast, the largest one through the heart, showed powder burns and was evidently shot at close range. He was either shot after death or was captured and killed. The miners believed him their worst enemy, and he was evidently a marked man. The body was left at Florence, and will be properly buried.

Among the rumors current in the city last evening was one to the effect that Troop A was to be disbanded. Giles Otis Pearce was said to be in consultation with the Governor in regard to some kind of a commission. The members of Troop A had some sort of a pointer that an at-tempt might be made to capture their arms for the use of the strikers, and the armory was closely watched all night.

During the evening the people about town learned of the orders, and in front of the armory at Huerfano and Cascade a large crowd congregated to see the troop start for the Denver and Rio Grande depot, but toward midnight they grew tired and went home.

At the Armory.

The National Guard boys at the armory joked and discussed the various phases of the question, and wondered on which side they were expected to fight, or whether they were expected to go up there as they did before—They had not forgotten the fact that they have not yet received their pay for the hardships en-dured to please the whimsical governor for their last trip.

Among the militia boys there was a hurrying to and fro, and active prep-arations were being made to take the field under the orders from the Gov-ernor. The boys in Troop A evidently did not relish the call to disarm a right-fully authorized body of peace officers, and especially when some of the men they are expected to encounter are members of the same troop.

About 8 o'clock Lieutenant Michaels, commanding Troop A, received the fol-lowing orders:

Denver, May 26.—Lieutenant Michaels: Report to me at Florence with Troop. Report to me at Florence with Troop. Transportation will be arranged for here.

A. W. HOGLE,

Colonel Commanding First Infantry.

Lieutenant Michael immediately notified the members of the troop to report for duty at 9:30. At that hour but 16 of the troop had assembled for duty. Twenty-five of the troop, including Captain Sackett, of Colorado Creek now as dep-uty sheriffs, and the rest failed to mo-terialize during the evening.

At midnight the troop was still at the armory awaiting notification to proceed to their train.

What Mr. Stratton Says.

W. S. Stratton, owner of the Independence mine, arrived here yesterday afternoon from the scene of trouble very much dis-gusted at the way things are being handled at the camp. He says that the deputies should either be sent there in sufficient num-bers to hold the fort and take care of the property or those who are there now come away, as it is just like flaunting a large deep red flag in the face of a mad bovine to send a handful of men there to meet that mob of desperate miners. He said that the Denver deputies presence only aggravated the min-ers. There should have been enough to have accomplished something instead of beating a hasty retreat down the Florence and Cripple Creek track.

He says that there are fully 100 desperate men on the side of the Union and that the president and officers of the Union are in the mob and that every miner they can find is pressed into service and compelled to carry a gun. Things are in a serious condition.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Senate.

Washington, May 26.—Senator Hill of New York had the opportunity afforded him to-day of testing the relative strength of protection and of free raw material in the Senate. The test came on his mo-tion to put lead ores on the free list. He backed it up with a speech in which he referred his Democratic colleagues to the action of the House of Representatives in the last Congress, when it passed a bill for the same purpose, to the declara-tion in the Chicago platform in favor of free raw materials and to a speech of Mr. Carlisle's advocating that policy. But all to no purpose. It was asserted against his motion that it was opposed to the in-terests of the lead and silver miners of the country, and in the interest of the "smelting combine," and the lead trust. And when, after a long discussion, the vote was taken, Mr. Hill found that two votes had been added to his own (those of Senators Irby and Mills) that Senator Gorman of Maryland was (as Mr. Hill put it) leading both parties with great unanimity. The duty on lead ores was fixed at 2-4 cent per pound, just one-half of the existing rate, and Senator Dubois of Idaho (representing the mining inter-ests of that state) admitted that the rate of duty in connection with a proviso of-fered by him and adopted, that the method of sampling and assaying, to be that usually adopted for commercial pur-poses by public sampling works in the United States, was satisfactory, and that the Finance committee had acted fairly even generously. All the other reserved paragraphs in the metal schedule were disposed of as follows: The duty on pig lead was fixed at 1 cent per pound, as in the House bill.

A duty of 6 cents a pound was placed on nickel in a new paragraph; 10 per cent. on ships' chronometers; 25 per cent. on watches and clocks; 7-8 cent per pound on zinc in blocks; 1 1-8 cents per pound on zinc in sheets and 3-8 cent per pound on old and wornout zinc. This cleared up all the reserved paragraphs in the metal schedule, leaving the wool schedule to be begun on next Monday.

The Senate at 3:15 adjourned till Mon-day at 10 a. m.

House.

The bill for the repeal of the state bank tax was again under consideration by the House to-day, and its discussion occu-pied most of the session. No action was taken on the measure and it went over until Tuesday. Mr. Stanger of Illinois made a long speech in defense of the bill. Mr. Grow of Pennsylvania followed, and said that it was unnecessary for him to go into the history of the state banks and the evils which prevailed under the system. If we should go back to the old system, he said, the best of us who handle money could not tell a good bank note from a counterfeit. One State bank could not be compelled to take the notes of another State bank. The first crisis that came in the State bank system would overwhelm its profits. Why go back? Why attempt the old system? It was the policy of the Democratic party to undo all that had been done in the last third of a century. It had been well said that the Democratic party was like the pas-sengers on the rear guard of a railroad train—they saw nothing until they had passed it.

Mr. Grow's remarks were followed by applause.

Mr. Lawson (Dem.) of Georgia spoke in favor of unconditional repeal. The government cut loose from the banks. Let it coin gold and silver—that was its duty to the people.

At the conclusion of his speech the House adjourned until Monday next.

AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

The Day's Story as Told by Camp Correspondents.

A BATTLE IN THE MORNING.

Miners Attack the Deputies in Camp, and are Repulsed—Rabideau and a Miner Were Killed—Correspondents Ordered Out.

By United Press.

Cripple Creek, May 26.—The first clash of arms between striking miners at Victor and the deputy sheriffs occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and as a result, Hiram Crowley, a miner; William Rabideau, a dep-uty, and an unknown deputy, are dead; and "Dynamite" Shorty and two other men whose names are not known, are wounded. Fred Todd, Mayor, D. D. Dunn, Will Bailey and T. M. Russell, all miners, were taken prisoners by the deputies. Six of the deputies were taken prisoners by the miners, but are thought to have been released after being disarmed.

The trouble was precipitated by an at-tempt on the part of the deputies to make a night march, and gain possession of the city of Victor, hoping to gain the city as a basis of operations in their future at-tacks on the miners.

Crowley was killed by a 45 caliber bul-let which entered his right cheek and came out at the back of his neck. "Dyna-mite" Shorty had a part of his right ear shot away, while one of the other wounded miners had an arm broken by a ball. The third received three balls, but they were only flesh wounds.

Attorney General Engley was in Victor yesterday viewing the situation. His mission is not known, but it is supposed that he is here as the personal repre-sentative of Governor Waite. He looked over the ground and sent to the Governor an account of the situation in the camp. The miners are more determined than ever to resist all attempts on the part of the owners to start the mines, unless with union men. They have sentry forces with a well arranged system of signals on all the hills around, thus preventing all pos-sibility of a surprise. Should they be at-tacked, whether at Fort Russell or Fort Bull Hill, they have a sufficient force at both places to make a powerful resist-ance.

Sam McDonald, Charles Robinson and Joe Cadgett, who were taken out of the Strong shaft this morning, were kept at the Independence mine until 2 p. m., when they were taken to Fort Bull Hill, where they will probably remain until the present trouble is over.

After the rescue of McDonald, at the corner of Victor avenue and Third street, in Victor, Attorney Rhode, of the firm of Rhode & Sons, read some resolutions denouncing the invasion by the deputies and pledging resistance if it is attempted again.

At 6 o'clock this evening Rev. Father Volte, J. C. McCoy, Pat Ducey and W. S. Montgomery went up to the town of Alt-man as a committee of citizens of Cripple Creek to ascertain what was the con-dition of McDonald and his companions. They learned that they were in safe quarters, and were told that they would not be released until the trouble was over. The miners came to this decision on ac-count of having been deceived by the dep-uties when they were disarmed at the In-dependence shaft house yesterday.

President Calderwood of the Miners Union is authority for the statement that the killing of Hiram Crowley, a union miner, was purely accidental. He says that the men were walking down the gulch over a poor trail and one of the men just behind Crow-ley was carelessly dragging his gun on the ground. In stepping over a log, the trigger caught and the gun exploded, shooting Crowley in the back of the head, and in-stantly killing him.

ANOTHER STORY.

The Day's Events as Told By the United Press.

By United Press.

Cripple Creek, May 26.—Last night was one of warlike activity in the southern quarter of the camp, and it does not seem to have been entirely unattended by disaster to the miners. A detachment of miners numbering 40 or 50 secured an engine that was standing in the Victor yard and attaching it to a car started out south on a reconnoitering expedition, their intention apparently being to locate the camp of the deputies and inflict such damage as they conceived to be within their power. They met them and an en-counter took place.

The reconnoitering party disembarked from the cars a mile and a half this side of Wilbur and proceeded forward on foot. It was not long before they ran against the enemy's pickets, and these they dis-armed and took prisoners. The noise occasioned by this operation alarmed the deputies' camp and firing commenced, in which Ed Crowley, one of the miners, and Billy Rabideau, one of the deputies, were killed. The miners claim that a number of deputies were wounded, but this was not verified. Miners claim they could have taken more prisoners had they sufficient men to guard them. They only took the guns of the prisoners, and then turned them loose.

The deputies' story is that the miners having hunted along the line of the Flor-ence and Cripple Creek railway near Wil-bur for some time without encountering the enemy's camp, decided to bivouac till daylight, and then continue their search. They then started to look for a suitable camp, and in doing so ran into that of the deputies. It is claimed that they were taken more by surprise than the deputies, and that the shooting was all done by the latter. It is known posi-tively that the casualties to the miners consisted of the killing of Ed Crowley and the serious wounding of four others with the loss of Frank Todd, D. Dunn and four others taken prisoners. One miner brought in by his comrades, was shot through the shoulder, another was wounded in the hip and a third one in his arm and broken. These men are being cared for privately at Victor, their where-abouts being kept as secret as possible. Two more miners sent out to any upon the movements of deputies walked into the trap of the enemy, and are held for transmission to Colorado Springs. Their names are E. M. Russell and William Bailey.

It was currently reported this after-noon that the Denver deputies had drawn off to Florence for safety. D. J. Dona-hue, correspondent of the Denver News, was in Victor at the time, and lent his horse to the scout on condition that he would escort the special News reporter over to Wilbur. They stumbled upon a party of deputies a short distance be-yond Irwin's camp and were both taken into custody. The News man succeeded in satisfying the officers as to his identity and was released. The miner, however, was not so fortunate, he being [illegible] a prisoner. Donahue's horse

A CALL TO ARMS.

The Entire State Militia Ordered to the Scene.

GOV. WAITE TAKES ACTION.

Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo Companies Preparing—The Governor's Proclamation—Armed Men Ordered to Disperse.

By United Press.

Denver, May 26.—The exciting scenes of to-day in Cripple Creek resulted in the death of two men, William Rabideau, a deputy sheriff, who had some weeks ago been driven out of the camp by the min-ers, who had a grudge against him for his pernicious activity and bluster, and the other was George Crowley, a well-known miner. Several more miners were injured, but as they have been carried into the stronghold on Bull Mountain, their injuries cannot be learned.

The result of the reports of the day determined Governor Waite at sundown to call out the entire militia of the State, including the Chaffee Light Artillery with their Gatling guns and smooth bores. They are ordered to start as soon as the trains can be prepared, and they will go via Florence. The militia will be di-rected by Adjutant General Tarsney in the absence of Brigadier General Brooks from the State. Captain Kinkaid of the Chaf-fee artillery went down to Colorado Springs yesterday to serve the cannon sent out by the sheriff of El Paso coun-ty, and he has been relieved from duty with the Chaffee artillery accordingly.

A meeting of the captains of the First regiment is called at the armory that they may consider the propriety of declining to obey the orders to go out. The militia cannot get away before daylight. The Second regiment, headquarters of which are in Pueblo, consists of companies scat-tered all over the southern and western portion of the State, and it will require some time to go them together.

The Governor's Proclamation.

The Governor issued also a proclamation calling upon all good citizens in insurrec-tion in the Cripple Creek district to lay down their arms and disperse. In a lengthy address he recites the constitu-tional provisions relating to the assem-bling of armed bodies of men, showing that the armed bodies of men sent from Den-ver and other counties into El Paso county are in direct violation of law and must not be done. He declares that the sheriff must call in only citizens of his own county to assist in serving papers or putting down riot, and when he fails to preserve order seek aid of the governor. He then reviews the previous call of the sheriff and his action in sending down the militia. He ignores the sheriff now and orders the troops to go to the scene to preserve order and peace, without at-tempting to protect the property of cor-porations or individuals.

What effect this proclamation and this ordering out of the troops will have upon the strikers gathered on Bull hill can not be predicted. They have during the past two days been greatly wrought up by the cunning of the dangerous leaders, who have fought officers and armed bodies in Pennsylvania, at Rock Springs, Wyo., in the Coeur d'Alene country, and are ready to do anything required of them. They are better disciplined and organized than was ever known in similar circum-stances; they have quantities of ammuni-tion, deadly giant powder and dynamite. They have the country fully patrolled, and passed the day in clearing it of all innocent spectators.

John Calderwood, president of the Min-ers' Union, has ordered all people to leave Victor, and has closed up all the saloons. He ordered the reporters and correspondents to get out of the way, and not to return under penalty of injury. Every body found on the hills to-night is captured and told to get back to Cripple Creek. They are in supreme possession.

The deputies are massed down the canon or near Florence, the exact location cannot be learned. They number about 350 men, and have a cannon.

It is given out that the miners propose to take the construction cars at Victor and drop down the steep grade to the ren-dezvous of the deputies and scatter them with giant powder either by sending dyna-mite cars down upon their special train or by hurling the deadly stuff down from the cliffs. If they can kill off the entire company before morning they will do so, and rejoice at their deviltry. Should the deputies withdraw entirely to-night they may retire as they did before and de-clare they are at peace and have no de-sire to interfere with the operators who may wish to open their mines.

The Raven Gold Mining company of Cripple Creek, a West Virginia corpora-tion, applied to Judge Hallett of the United States court to-day for an injunc-tion to restrain the strikers from inter-fering with the property and its em-ployes. The court held that it is not in the power of the Federal courts to pro-tect the property of citizens of another State and that by the Constitution of the country and of the State, the police power alone rests with the State au-thorities.

In making this decision, which is at va-riance with the decision of another dis-trict court in the Coeur d'Alene case, the court stated that he regretted that he had to differ thus and added:

"If the government of this State has fallen into the hands of socialists, which is true, or of imbeciles, which is also probably true, it is most unfortunate for the State, but it cannot be held as a rea-son for this court to exercise police power."

11:30 p. m.—General Tarsney thinks the militia will not leave Denver before 10 to-morrow. He will muster about 800 men. The tents of the militia are now oc-cupied by 600 Coxeyites at River Front Park, but they will be routed out early in the morning and drafted into service to help pack the camp equipage to-gether. The Pueblo regimental officers are instructed to await the arrival of the Denver special train. The meeting at the armory to-night was to arrange for proper direction in the field. Major Bordstadt will command the artillery.

Captain R. G. Dill arrived from Cripple Creek this evening by way of Florence. He was with the deputies two hours and rode as far as Colorado Springs with Sheriff Bowers, who brought in the four prisoners. Two of them are evidently hobos and two are miners. He reports that the deputies number 225 men, and that they have come out of the canon and are upon a flat plain about eight miles from Florence. No attempt will be made to return into the district where the min-ers are until more reinforcements are se-cured. He says that only two men were killed, four severely wounded and six made prisoners, two of whom are held by the deputies.

Elgin Watch Company Sold.

Elgin, May 26.—The local stockholders of the Elgin National Watch Company were to-day notified by President Avery that an En-glish syndicate had made an offer of seven million dollars for the plant and that three-fourths of the owners of stock had agreed to sell.

We Now Have in Stock

The finest display of Bedroom Suites in the city, ALL NEW, and bought at present low prices. Not a suite in our store or warerooms that we owned prior to 1894, or even sixty days ago. Call and see them and contrast them with others in newness and low prices.

Respectfully,

FAIRLEY BROS.

23 South Tejon Street.

J. J. HAGERMAN, President. IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President
J. A. HAYES, Cashier. A. SUTTON, Ass't. Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

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Capital, - - - - - - $100,000.
Surplus, - - - - - - $100,000.

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E. J. EATON, J. J. HAGERMAN, B. F. CROWELL,
RICHARD J. BOLLES. IRVING HOWBERT. J. A. HAYES.

A Great Demand.

The first lot of 50,000 shares of Sacremento Gold M. & M. Co. stock was taken within ten days after subscription opened. There were orders for 20,000 shares more than the company was willing to sell at 2½ cents.

The demand continues so large that the directors have decided to sell

[illegible] Shares at 4½ Cents.

In lots of 1000 shares or more.

Part of this has already been taken, and the balance will go rapidly. This is the best opportunity that has been offered to secure a stock of great promise at a very low price.

For prospectus and stock, address

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A five room house, good location; great bargain.

Choice North End and West Side Properties.

Furnished Houses for the summer or longer.

Money, money, money to loan.

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DUNLAP & CO. NEW YORK HATS

In Stiff, Soft, and Straw, for Men, Women and Children.

The largest assortment ever shown by us, and a range of prices to suit all.

[illegible] MAIN TO MEASURE.

Fine line Fancy Patterns just received for

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

"Like Nectar to my Lips"

Is the description of our Soda as expressed by a lady patron. There is poetry as well as sweetness in soda. There is as much of a science in preparing a good glass of soda as in compounding a delicate perfume.

Delicious Raspberry Ice Cream a special delicacy this week at

Briggs & Smith's Drug Store.

The Old Method Holds Good! 30 Days is Cash!

I carry the largest and most select stock of Imported Fancy and Staple Groceries of any house in this city.

Fine Teas and Coffees a specialty. Armour's Star Special Cured Hams and Breakfast Bacon.

As I am overstocked with standard Soaps, I will sell at the following low price.

20 bars	Lionet Soap	$1 00	23 bars	Ruby Soap	$1 00
27 "	Denver Fldat "	1 00	22 "	Lennox "	1 00
28 "	Pride of Denver "	1 00	24 "	Mascot "	1 00
25 "	Denver Water White "	1 00	24 "	Clairette "	1 00
25 "	Denver Best "	1 00	22 "	Rabbitt "	1 00
25 "	I X L "	1 00	30 "	Tiger "	
25 "	White Purple "	1 00			

110 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.

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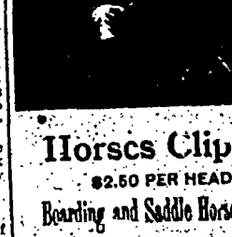

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$2.50 PER HEAD.

Boarding and Saddle Horse Livery.

All Styles of Riding Taught.

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THOS. GOUGH,

Leader in Candies and Confectionery

OYSTERS NOW IN SEASON

EVERY STYLE

A Full Line of Cakes

Fresh Candy Every Day.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD
BOSTON BAKED BEANS

Ice Cream and Ices.

Special Cakes for Parties and Private Families.

109 South Tejon Street.

THE GAZETTE.

Published Daily Except Monday.

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DAILY—IN ADVANCE.

Per annum	$5 00	Six months	$3 00
Three months	2 50	One month	50

WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE.

Per annum	$1 25	Six months	75
Three months	50		

ADVERTISING

Rates made known on application to the office. No claims are allowed against employes of THE GAZETTE to offset any of our accounts. All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER PLAIS, Editor and Publisher.
S. N. FRANCIS, Business Manager.
WALTER L. WILDER, Night Editor.
R. S. ROGERS, City Editor.
J. O. MCCRACKEN, Circulator.

TELEPHONES.

Business Office, till 6 p. m. 63.
Editorial Rooms, open at night 215.

White City Art Folio Coupon Part 11.

In consideration of THE GAZETTE'S offer of the White City Art Folios, the holder of this coupon agrees to show them to at least one friend and neighbor as soon as he receives them and tell how to obtain THE GAZETTE'S wonderful offer.

Save three (3) coupons and bring or send them to THE GAZETTE office with 20 cents and get Part 11 of the White City Art Folio. Part 11 is now ready for delivery at our counter.

Mail orders will receive prompt attention from Chicago, but orders must come to THE GAZETTE office, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Gazette will issue an extra early tomorrow morning, containing all the latest news from the seat of war. We have one special correspondent with the troops and another at Cripple Creek, and the news to-morrow is likely to be interesting. This edition will not be delivered to regular subscribers, but will be sold on the streets.

MAINTAIN THE LAW.

Our anarchist Governor and Attorney General are evidently resolved to do nothing to help the county officials to maintain their authority at the present juncture. They are desirous of giving aid and comfort of the murderers, and will interfere if they can to prevent the protection of property. If an all-wise Providence in its inscrutable wisdom should see fit at this time to remove the Governor from the scene of his earthly trials most of us would be devoutly thankful. Such a man is dangerous to the State in any capacity, but as Governor he is more than a danger or a nuisance. If we had had a man of decency and character in the Governor's chair, this trouble would have been settled before. As it is he has aggravated the trouble, and done his worst to make it impossible of settlement.

It is supposed that Governor Waite has called out the militia to prevent the deputies from acting. He has no excuse for any such action for he has not been appealed to by the sheriff, and he has no business to interfere. He has called out the militia but we do not believe that they will assist in the destruction of property and life by a lawless mob, or in driving away deputy sheriffs who are acting under legal orders. It would be better for them to resign than to use their arms for the purpose of aiding the strikers.

This matter has got to be settled by the citizens of this county, and mainly by the people of this city. It is the gravest crisis that has ever confronted our people, and they must, and we believe they will, rise to the emergency, and vindicate the majesty of the law.

There are no words fit to describe the attitude of the leading Populist paper of the State, the Rocky Mountain News, in this emergency. It is the vilest sheet that ever disgraced a civilized community, and it has done as much to injure the State, if that be possible, as Governor Waite himself. Yesterday, while pretending to deprecate the use of dynamite at the Strong mine, it upheld the strikers in all their other proceedings and made a dastardly attack on the men who stand for law and order in this county.

The Denver Republican, while not as bad as The News, totally fails to see the real point now at issue, and talks of its being "far better to effect a peaceful settlement of the pending controversy. Every means of peaceful settlement have been tried, and failed. There is no chance for a peaceful settlement now, unless the strikers will give up possession of the property they have seized, and surrender themselves to the officers of the law. When men have blown up mines with sixteen tons of powder, put obstructions on the public peace, it is too late to talk of a peaceful settlement, much less of a compromise. The only thing to do is to send enough men to the camp to drive the strikers out and compel them to surrender.

The villainous demagogues and anarchists who now talk of this struggle as a fight against union labor know that they are wrong. The cause of law and order is especially the workingmen's cause. There were hundreds of union men at the meeting in the park Friday night and they were just as determined as the capitalists who were present to uphold the authorities. We venture to say that the union men of Colorado Springs unanimously denounce the action of the strikers in resisting the officers of the law and still more their action in destroying property and life.

The Populist organ of this city, The Herald came out yesterday afternoon. Here is its comment on the situation:

"Against the capitalized mining corporations are mobilizing three or four hundred deputy sheriffs near Cripple Creek is undoubtedly true. We presume they have proceeded legally to secure the co-operation of the sheriff and involve the county in the consequent expense. The Gazette and The Telegraph are strangely silent upon this phase of the subject. Law and order must and will prevail. The interests of this county, this State and this country imperatively demand that all gold producing properties be operated to the limit of their capacity."

We cannot believe that this represents the decent Populists of this city. Even Mr. Carrington on Friday night agreed that the authority of the law must be upheld, and presumably voted for the resolutions that were passed at the time strong a Populist, probably, as anybody. We are surprised that The Herald should have failed to come out squarely and unequivocally on the side of the authorities. We believe that there are Populists that are just as much against anarchy as any Republican, and it is a pity that they should not be represented by a paper which was started expressly to be the organ of the better class of Populists.

But it makes very little difference what the Governor says, or the Denver papers, or The Herald; the people of this city, without distinction of party, are firmly resolved that riot and murder shall be put down with the strong hand; and they are going to attend to it themselves.

This week is to be crowned with interesting events. Tuesday night Mrs. Foster will be here, and her speech will be a treat that no one ought to miss. Wednesday is Decoration Day, and the exercises promise to be unusually interesting, while the evening entertainments at the High School will bring out the usual large attendance. Thursday and Friday comes the great Coliseum Fair, which will be the biggest thing of the kind ever known here. So even without Cripple Creek, there will be a succession of events that will keep everybody busy, and make a great deal of local news. And as usual, all the news will be found in The Gazette.

The editorials printed on this page from the Journal and the Crusher of Cripple Creek speak for themselves. They show that even in the camp there is condemnation of the proceedings of the strikers, and that a sufficient number of the citizens there are on the side of law and order to make it tolerably safe to print such articles. What the Journal says about the gravity of the situation is not overdrawn, and the county officials realize fully the necessity of sending a sufficient force to the seat of war to do some execution.

It is to be presumed that Judge Hallett was right in deciding that the Federal court has no jurisdiction in the Cripple Creek case, but it is unfortunate that such is the case. Our State troops, under the leadership of anarchists, are worse than nothing, however good citizens they may be individually. If the United States troops could go to Cripple Creek as they did to the Coeur d'Alene country, and take possession of the mines, it would be a good thing.

The teas given last week for the Bellevue and the Glockner sanitariums were highly successful. Both institutions are needed here, and we hope that the Bellevue will soon be in successful operation again.

It is an edifying spectacle to have the attorney general of the State acting as private counsel for law-breakers and murderers.

We do not think that Company A will interfere with any deputy sheriffs.

A Word to the Silver Senators.

The Republican members of the Senate who strongly favor the remonetization of silver prophesied truly last summer when they declared as did The Press at that time that repeal of the Sherman law would not restore prosperity to the country. There is now also very clear perception of the fact that when they insisted upon their right to use any lawful means in contending against the majority for their principles they insisted upon a right that is immensely valuable to a protectionist minority at the present moment. The Eastern part of the country is full of men who desire the remonetization of silver quite as ardently as it is desired by the Western Senators referred to; and positive affirmation may be made that all the persons holding these sentiments desire with equal ardor that the administration tariff bill shall be defeated. In this region the free traders are gold monometallists. The silver cause has never received from the Eastern free traders anything but ridicule and expressions of contemptuous intolerance. For the accuracy of this statement appeal may be made to the whole body of free trade journals and to the whole body of public men of influence who hold the British doctrines respecting the protective system. The Republicans, on the other hand, are nearly unanimous in opposing both free trade and gold monometallism, and they agree in the belief that the two systems, both of British origin, must inflict injury upon American interests.

No gain can come to Western Senators from the policy of helping Mr. Cleveland, their most unrelenting enemy, to win a victory over the political party that is friendly to bimetallism. If it be urged that certain Republicans did in fact promote a triumph for Mr. Cleveland last summer the response must be that the repeal of the Sherman law, whether it was wise or unwise, really supplied conclusive proof of the inaccuracy of Mr. Cleveland's assertion that the silver purchases produced the hard times. The President made no real triumph there. There was instead positive demonstration that he attributed to silver an evil influence which it did not exert. As for the right and wrong of obstruction, if obstruction was right last summer, as the Western Senators contended, it must be right now.—(New York Press.

Rioters Condemned.

Concerning the action of union miners yesterday in destroying the Strong shaft-house and possibly the killing of Superintendent McDonald and several of his men, only strong and vigorous language can be used by all law-abiding people. It was a wicked malicious act and in nowise in keeping with the principles of the union to which the men engaged in the proceeding are supposed to belong. The miners have made a serious mistake and not a few of their number are free to say so. If lives have really been sacrificed the situation is exceedingly serious, but if the destruction of the shaft house is all the damage that has been done, then the matter is not so grave. The writer of this paragraph is personally acquainted with many of the miners who are now under arms. He knows that under the excitement which they are laboring they think they are doing what is right, but their better judgment this morning should show them the dangerous ground upon which they are treading. The laws cannot be trampled upon with impunity, property destroyed and lives taken without the civil authority of the land rising in its might and punishing people who take the law in their own hand.—(Cripple Creek Crusher.

Yesterday's Performances.

The men who took it upon themselves to restore law and order in this camp had very little appreciation of the force they had to contend with or the character of the men with whom they were called upon to deal or they never would have sent a fraction over one hundred men to possess the mines that have been closed for four months. They were contending against a well-disciplined and well-drilled, and thoroughly equipped body of men over seven hundred in number who are all thoroughly familiar with every hill mountain, valley and gorge in the district, composed in many instances, of men far above the average intelligence and who were determined to carry their point at the cost of life if necessary, men who will fight with a desperation born of a condition that defies all law, places at naught the property of others and the lives of those who oppose them. To send a hundred men to break down this and take possession of the property was as reckless a move as the charge of the six hundred at Balaklava.

The Bribery Case.

If the outcome of the senate investigation be no more serious than its opening, it will be a joke indeed, for it is generally treated with merriment. Senators Gray, Lindsay, Allen, Lodge and Davis say, however, doing their best to make it a matter of dignity and have surrounded their meetings with as much mysterious solemnity, as though a president were to be impeached. As the days pass there are all appearances on the committee, it is certain that the utmost possible will be done to discover corruption if there is any.

The Missouri members are smiling all over at the action of their state Democratic convention and their own prospects for a return in triumph. They say they are particularly delighted at the fact that a fight was made against silver, as it enables them to show that, outside of a few plutocrats in the two great cities, 95 per cent of their people are in favor of free coinage.

One does not hear from them any of the current talk about this being "a hard year for Democrats." On the other hand, their souls are in arms and eager for the fray.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

COLORADO COLLEGE.

The Collegian came out on Thursday.

Examinations begin a week from Tuesday.

Mr. Bert Briscoe has resumed his studies in the Academy.

The lawn around Coburn library has been prepared and seed put in.

The Ciceronian society had a very pleasant picnic in Cheyenne Canon yesterday.

Mr. Herbert E. Hope left for his home in Oneida, N. Y., on Saturday, the 19th inst.

President Slocum delivered the address at the Manitou High school commencement exercises on Friday night.

The Rev. Philip Washburn is to speak to the young men at the Y. M. C. A. meeting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

On Monday the students were favored with a talk on Church work in Utah by Rev. Mr. Hawkes of Salt Lake City.

The members of the 'Below Zero' chorus had the pleasure of hearing their parts in the play in the phonograph a few nights ago.

The Scientific society held a meeting Friday afternoon. Papers were read by Prof. C. S. Palmer of the State University and Prof. F. Cajori.

The College Y. W. C. A. will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It will elect a delegate to the summer conference, before the regular meeting, and at the regular meeting Mrs. Slocum will speak.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Latest Congressional and Social News and Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—[Special.]—Mr. Cleveland has taken the longest jaunt he has indulged in at any time when congress was in session, and his return is truly triumphal, for his luck both as fisherman and hunter has been phenomenal. Some of the stories told of his big catches and big bags of game would be classed at once among the proverbial yarns of that species if they were not told by a president and vouched for by the highest authorities. He is also greatly freshened in his physical man and revived in spirits and makes no secret of his delight at the course things are taking in the senate and the promise of rapid progress with the tariff bill. There is about the usual criticism over his using the Violet for his jaunt and the usual descriptions of it as a floating palace and a home of luxury, all of which makes the average Washington man laugh. The vessel is in truth about as palatial as the average two masted schooner, and the wits allege that any improvement in health apparent in the president is probably due to the thorough shaking up he received while afloat. It was the usual time for the vessel to make its trip anyhow, and the general Washington opinion is that it would be a great improvement for every government boat which goes out to have some high official aboard, on the same principle that it used to be said of various railroads that the safety of the passengers would be greatly increased by having one or two directors lashed onto the cowcatcher.

Political Fences.

Contrary to the original intention, it has been decided that Mrs. Cleveland returns to Washington to remain some time before going to Gray Gables, but for general society, and the young people in particular, these are dull days. All that is done by the remnant of official society is to discuss plans for the summer and incidentally study the cheapest routes and most modest resorts, for the income cuts a big figure this year. The average congressman declares with almost profane emphasis that there will be no display by his family at any fashionable resort, as all his available time and money will be monopolized in fixing his political fences. The lists are being made up pretty rapidly, and before long we shall know just how many members of this house are to make trial for the next.

Judge Culberson thought he was out and his resignation final, but his Texas colleagues declare that his district will nominate unanimously and elect him any how. The Republicans have also given the war against Mr. Wilson, author of the tariff bill, beginning their fight at their first convention of the season in his state last Tuesday in Barbour county. They say that they will keep good speakers active in that district till November and will assuredly defeat Mr. Wilson, as his plurality in 1892 was only 1,057 and his majority 168.

Society and Charity.

Diplomats and their ladies and the families of cabinet officers as well as other society people are leaving rapidly. Mrs. Bissell is to go on a visit to Buffalo and spend the summer on the Canadian side of the Niagara. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris leaves this week for New York, where she will be joined by her mother, and they will select their home for the summer. Her stay here has been an almost continuous entertainment by her old friends and other people in society. The French ambassador and Mme. Patenotre will take a trip to Canada and then go to Bar Harbor for the season. Of entertainments in the society meaning of the word, there are of course none, but in the intellectual and charitable line they are as numerous as ever. The week began with a reception by the so called Dolly Madison chapter to commemorate the birthday of that famous lady, the wife of the vice president, who is general of the militant society, D. A. R., being the chapter's guest of honor. The week closes with what is probably the last Saturday evening entertainment for the benefit of the Home For Incurables. It is at the home at Linthicum Heights, and like the preceding entertainments for this charity is under the patronage of Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Dolph and two or three other ladies in official life. It is said, by the way, that Mrs. Hoke Smith has beaten the record in the matter of returning calls made upon her during the season, having accomplished the almost incredible feat of making 500 calls in a week. The much disputed question as to whether cabinet ladies are under obligations to return calls has been settled by her in the affirmative, and she has struggled bravely to live up to her decision, but the verdict of society is that her example is not likely to be followed.

Nature came to the aid of Washington with an extraordinary amount of thunder, lightning and rain and an unprecedented hailstorm and made all the middle portion of May delightfully cool. One may say that it never rains too much in Washington, for if it does not rain more than half of the time the rest of the time is delightful. But it often rains too little, as in the present somewhat neglected state of the street three days of sunshine yet make the dust disagreeable.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

LOST.

LOST—A baseball glove. Please return to Ted Robinson, cor. of Platte and Nevada and receive reward.

LOST—A black silk and lace cape, near business portion of city. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at this office.

TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have money to loan in sums to suit borrowers, long or short time, on real estate mortgages, bank stocks or approved mining stocks for collateral security. Lindley & Fitzpatrick, Investment Brokers, 25 N. Tejon st.

MONEY TO LOAN—On first-class securities, at 8 per cent. J. P. Curtis & Co., 24½ North Tejon st.

MONEY TO LOAN—No delay; no commission. The Colorado Loan and Mortgage Co., Rooms 15 and 16, Bank Block.

FOUND.

FOUND—An office or store key. Loser can have same by applying at this office and paying for this notice.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTENTION LADIES—Miss Theresa Kelley will open Hair Dressing and Manicuring parlors, Rooms 33-33 Midland block, on or about June 1st.

GOOD TABLE BOARD—At reasonable rates can be found at 318 N. Tejon st.

J. M. SWANEY & CO.—Stock brokers; have a good mining stock to trade for improved city property; also money to loan on chattels. 104 Pike's Peak ave., upstairs.

SEEDS—Fresh and reliable at Russell's, 10 E. Huerfano st.

ATTENTION LADIES—Miss Theresa Kelley will open Hair Dressing and Manicuring parlors, Rooms 32-33 Midland block, on or about June 1st.

LEAVE Orders for Bauer & Philadelphia Ice Cream at the Cañon Tea store, 24 S. Kiowa.

TO EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Mining into cut for wood, horse, buggy and harness. Rollin & Co., Real Estate etc., 44 Hagerman Building.

TO TRADE—Lot in Manitou for Jack Pot stock. Inquire Buckholde & Co., Bank Building.

SUNNY ROOMS.

Furnished rooms for rent. Southern exposure; bath; hot and cold water, electric lights; best location in the city. First-class table board.

MRS. M. W. NERTNEY,
103 N. Tejon st.

ATTENTION

MRS. C. J. MEYER,

The Well Known and Reliable Trance, Test and Business Medium.

Will give positive proof of Spirit Return by Psychometric Readings of Ore Letters and Photographs; she proves the truth of her wonderful power by dealing with the present and past and is enabled by the same power to look into the future. All who wish to consult a reliable and truthful medium, should not fail to give this gifted lady a call at No. 124 S. Pike's Peak ave., Colorado Springs, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Will go out by engagement. Sittings $1 for a short time only.

Circles Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

$5.25 PIKE'S PEAK $5.25

The Rio Grande are now selling tickets to the summit of Pike's Peak and return. Take the 9:00 a. m. train which connects with carriages at Manitou for the Cog-wheel depot and returning, brings you back. Ticket office, No. 15 N. Tejon st., Bank building.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE
ONE NIGHT ONLY.
Monday May 28.

The Well Known Irish Comedians

HIGH FAY
AND
SAM J. RYAN
IN THE NEW
Irish Aristocracy

Fun, Music, Singing, Dancing.

POPULAR PRICES.

Reserved Seats now on sale at the Santa Fe-Midland ticket office, Opera House block.

MEMORIAL DAY
The High School Chorus
WILL GIVE THE
Dramatic Cantata,
The Heroes of '76
AT THE OPERA HOUSE
On the Evening of Memorial Day,
Wednesday, May 30th.

BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES.
FORTY VOICES.

Admission $1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Classified Advertisements.

Two Cents a Line, Each Insertion.
Ten Cents Per Line, Per Week.

WANTED.

At the oldest agency in Colorado Springs, established Nov. 1st, 1887, male and female help for various kinds of employment at best of wages. FOR SALE—A 6 room house well located in city, on installment plan; price $1100. A 160 acre ranch, 30 miles from city, to trade for house and lot in city, or will sell. It is finely improved. A 4 room brick house (new) with 3 lots, in Salida, for sale or trade for a home in Colorado Springs. Ranches for sale or rent.
A. N. PEARCE,
Employment and Real Estate Agent, 104 South Tejon.

WANTED.

At the W. C. T. U. Home and Employment Bureau, 120 N. Tejon st., situations for all kinds of hotel and domestic help; also clerks, seamstresses, etc. Work by the day or hour furnished on short notice. First class nurses registered here. Evening classes in English branches.

WANTED.

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses, furnished rooms, also suites of rooms for light housekeeping.
JOHN P. MAYO,
2 No. 4 Tejon st.

WANTED—Special agents in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming for strong Fraternal Insurance company. Splendid inducements. Address the I. F. A., 101 Cathedral st., Baltimore, Md., or Jno. F. Hiltz Box 160, Buena Vista, Colorado.

WANTED—Ranch suitable for poultry raising and gardening. Address Ranch, this office, stating description and location.

WANTED—By a competent dressmaker from Denver, engagements by the day. Hughes block, 8 Tejon.

WANTED—A few more ladies for Home Work. Apply to 220 S. Wahsatch ave.

WANTED—Day boarder $4 a week, room with board, $4 50. 536 E. Pike's Peak.

WANTED—Woman to do sewing in exchange for board and room. 536 E. Pike's Peak.

WANTED—A job by a young man at some light outside work; money no object. Address this office, G. S. B.

WANTED—Position in nice family as nursery governess, housekeeper or second work; can give best of references. Address Frances McClure, 1005 Ogden st., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—To rent an unfurnished house of 6 or 7 rooms by the middle of June. Address M. C., Gazette office.

WANTED—Situation by competent housekeeper; can give city references. Call 821 N. Wahsatch.

WANTED—For two ladies, 3 clean rooms for housekeeping; price $15. Address 14 E. Boulder street.

WANTED—Young man wishes position in a private family; best of references. Address B X, this office.

WANTED—By a competent, experienced lady, position as stenographer, for half or whole days work; references if required. Address S A M, this office.

WANTED—A good party who has $500 to invest in electric light company; 10 per cent per annum guaranteed and position in office with good salary light work. For further particulars call on Lindley & Fitzpatrick, Investment Brokers, 25 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—Skirt and waist workers. Wilbur Dry Goods Co.

WANTED—Strong, active boy for general work. 31 E. Bijou.

WANTED—Carpenter work in exchange for horses or buggies; good family rig. Call 711 Hollenbeck ave. Edward Parker.

WANTED—Laundry work at 315 S. Weber. Prices reasonable.

WANTED—Lady agents to sell the famous Diamond Dew. For terms, territory and samples please call at 417 S. Cascade ave.

WANTED—To rent southern frame with open grates, steam heat, in modern house, with board. A. A. Warren, 704 Cascade avenue.

WANTED—A few more boarders at the ranch of M. A. Foster, on Cheyenne creek; three minutes walk from the rapid transit line; terms reasonable.

WANTED—Ladies' jackets and gentlemen's clothing to clean, alter and thoroughly renovate. John Moffett, over Wilbur Dry Goods store.

WANTED—Position to do light housework or in dining room. Call at 115 S. Nevada.

WANTED—Housekeepers to know that they can have their flat work, such as sheets, pillow slips, towels, table linen, etc., done for 25 cents a dozen at the Elite Steam Laundry, 117 N. Tejon st. E. G. Davis, prop'r.

WANTED—Situation by first-class cook, meat and pastry. Eastern and Colorado Springs references. Address S L, this office.

WANTED.

WANTED—Position as governess or nursery governess by German young lady, college graduate, North German, Parisian French, English branches, experience, best references, would exchange lessons for board. Address H W, Gazette.

WANTED—In a nice, refined family, well located near business portion of the city, several young gentlemen boarders; pleasant rooms can be had next door if desired. Everything congenial, pleasant and reasonable. Address Boarding, Gazette office.

WANTED—Room and board with use of bath, for a refined young married woman; husband in Cripple Creek. State terms. Reference given if required. Address R. Box 650, Cripple Creek, Colorado.

WANTED—Help. I can furnish both males and females with easy and pleasant employment at home (no canvassing). Can earn from $2 to $5 per day and no experience needed. This is something entirely new. Send 10 cents (silver) for samples of work and full particulars. O. H. CARPENTER, NEWAGO, Mich.

WANTED—Auction goods. Peale & Lee Auction Co., 104 S. Tejon.

WANTED—Every purchaser of harness, saddles or buggy to take a friendly tip and investigate the great cut price sale of Friedline & Co., 113-115 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—To rent a pleasant front room to gentleman. Call at 110 N. Weber.

WANTED—A position as nurse or second girl in private family. Six years references. Address M., this office.

WANTED—Buyer for tent, corn popper, etc., all complete. Wm. V. Kendall, 217 East Huerfano.

WANTED—To rent or buy a well broken riding pony, by person who understands horses. If rent, will keep. Address 217 East Uintah street.

WANTED—Kid gloves dresses, gent's neck ties, etc., to clean on short notice. Leave orders at Miss Edinger's Hair Dressing Parlors, 9 Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED—Day work, washing or ironing. 111 West Las Animas.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses, furnished rooms, also suites of rooms for light housekeeping. JOHN E. MAYO, 3 North Tejon st.

TO RENT—To couple, 3-room furnished cottage. 422 S. Tejon.

TO RENT—Large bedroom, on ground floor, bath adjoining, 2 sleeping rooms upstairs, in private family, board if desired, pleasant, quiet home where there are no children; nearby. Opposite High School building, 21 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Front furnished rooms, ground floor, $1 50 per week to gentlemen; half block from Tejon car line. 119 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT—A pleasant front room with all modern conveniences, at 107 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—Unfurnished, after June 15th, house No. 721 N. Tejon st.; gas, bath, closets, etc. Apply at 19 E. Platte ave.

6 FURNISHED HOUSES for rent upon favorable terms; convenient to business; modern improvement. Rutin & Co., 43 44 Hagerman building.

TO RENT—Desirable furnished rooms with board. 605 N. Cascade ave.

TO RENT—A 4 room cottage, furnished, closets, large cellar, nice shade, porches, etc. Call on or address 823 N. Wahsatch.

TO RENT—2 or 3 neatly furnished rooms, single or en suite, for rent cheap to reliable parties. Call 215 N. Tejon.

TO LET—June 1st, office now occupied by F. G. Peck, 12½ S. Tejon st., telephone and every accomodation.

TO RENT—Suite of 4 rooms to party of adults. Private entrance and porch. 123 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms single or en suite, southern exposure, centrally located, close to the Alta Vista. 31 West Bijou.

TO RENT—After June 1st, 2 very desirable rooms with or without board. 715 North Cascade ave.

TO RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms. Apply 118 North Tejon st.

TO RENT—With board, large front room with alcove, suitable for two persons; also one room on ground floor on N. Nevada ave. near North Park. Address H. G. W.

TO RENT—A meat market, including tools, for only $8. 401 S. Tejon.

TO RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms with bath or will rent single rooms if desired, with or without board. Call or address 522 S. Nevada ave.

TO RENT—For the summer to desirable tenant, furnished house of eight rooms, delightfully located. For particulars inquire at 715 N. Cascade ave.

TO RENT—Two newly furnished rooms first floor, plenty of sun, electric light and bath, $10 per month. Location 238 N. Weber. Further information obtained at rooms 41 and 43 Bank Block.

TO RENT—310 East Monument, 8 rooms and bath; modern; key at No. 314. Address Mitchell & McCall, P. O. Box 952.

TO RENT—Several bright, sunny rooms with board; best of references. 30 E. Cascade, opposite The Antlers. Mrs. Zevely.

TO RENT—Two newly furnished rooms in a new house; bath and electric lights. Call before 3 p. m., No. 224 E. St. Vrain st.

TO RENT—Newly furnished, south front rooms with bath at 516 E. Pike's Peak.

TO RENT—Cheap till Sept. 1st, a modern 9-room furnished house in fine location, fine tent, garden, chickens. 701 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—Three rooms furnished for housekeeping. 519 North Tejon st.

TO RENT—A few very desirable business offices, with all modern conveniences are now for rent in the Gazette building on reasonable terms. Apply at the business office of the Gazette Printing Company on the first floor.

TO RENT—A pleasant room in private family to gentlemen. Call at 110 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping if desired, ground floor, terms reasonable. 470 South Cascade avenue.

TO RENT—Two or three furnished rooms in private family, with or without board. 320 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—Rooms in the Midland block with steam heat. John Lennox.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines. Call at Aiken's Music Store on Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Union 24 Mt. Rosa 6¾, Gould 7½, Cripple Creek Consolidated 2¾, Jack Pot 2½, Acme 2¾, World 4, Mutual 12½, Colmer 1½, Bob Lee 40 per 100, Bankers 6¾. JAS. P. KANE & CO., 114 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap; first-class phaeton, harness, etc., also fine double harness and pole owner going east. Call at once on Lindley & Fitzpatrick, 25 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—A new 3 room cottage with barn and other outhouses; lot 50x120 feet, situated on E. Huerfano st. for $1 250, only small cash payment required, party leaving the city and wishes to sell at once. Call on Lindley & Fitzpatrick, Real Estate Brokers, 25 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—A 'Cleveland' wheel, will exchange for a buckboard. Address J. O. Picacho, the Alamo city.

FOR SALE—Mare 7 years old, 1150 lbs.; one two-seated surrey, buz carpenter's tools, 15 S. Weber st.

FOR SALE—A good family horse, quiet and gentle. 5 E. Huerfano st.

FOR SALE—50x140 feet with 7 room house, if taken at once, close to center of city. Horn & Specht.

FOR SALE—A stable, 5 room house near in, kitchen good cellar, lot alone worth the money, reason for selling must seek lower altitude, price $750 cash $300, balance in one year. Call at 408 S. Colorado st. N. Strahan.

FOR SALE—Two well bred fox terriers. Address H. O. this office.

FOR SALE—A big bargain, 3x120 feet with 7 room house, fruit trees, lawn, etc., within blocks of the Opera House. Horn & Specht.

FOR SALE—A tent 12x16 with fly and floor. Apply at 730 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—$1 00 will buy corner lot and four room cottage, No. 615 S. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, small brick house 4 rooms, good location, only $65 cash required. Call on Lindley & Fitzpatrick, 25 N. Tejon street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—7 room house; hot and cold water, bathroom, etc. Inquire 229 Willamette ave.

FOR SALE—Or to rent, fine 6 room cottage, well furnished, modern improvements, situated in best location in Manitou. Call at office of Lindley & Fitzpatrick, 25 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—A fine new 7 room house, nicely finished in poplar and white pine, bath, closet, sanitary plumbing, steel range, hot and cold water, and Hoosac hot water plant, also electric lights. Full lot, good barn, chicken house, lawn, shade and fruit trees all planted, and a splendid truck garden in full growing. Inquire of owner, 1116 N. Weber st.

FOR SALE—Carriages, harnesses and horse goods at factory cost. Friedline & Co., 113 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—A second hand phaeton. Can be seen at Hundley's stable.

FOR SALE—The finest gem stones in the State, by the Horn Western Gem Co., 18 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred eggs for hatching. P. H. Edwards, 508 E. Kiowa. P. O. Box 56.

FOR SALE—Fresh and reliable garden seeds at Russell's, 10 E. Huerfano st.

FOR SALE—Farm of 160 acres, one-half mile from Divide on the Midland railroad, 80 acres fine land, for $400, small amount cash, balance on time. The Colorado Loan and Mortgage company, Rooms 15 and 16, Bank building.

FOR SALE—Parlor, bedroom and kitchen shades, very cheap. Address J, this office.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, an old established grocery and meat store. Inquire at 109 E. Vermijo.

FOR SALE—Hotel in the city, central and doing good business. Would exchange in part for good city property. Also a fine board and lodging house (furnished) on same terms. BUTIN & CO., 41 Hagerman Bl'dg.

FOR SALE—880 acres of fine patented land, watered by springs, good house, barns, corrals, etc., for $2150, actual value $3500, a great bargain. The Colorado Loan and Mortgage Co., Bank block.

FOR SALE—A carload of vehicles just received, which will be sold at 25 to 33½ per cent. less than the usual price at Friedline & Co's., 113-115 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Bargain in 4 room cottage, with pantry and bath room, hot and cold water, sewer connection. 816 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE—

MANITOU HOTEL

Great bargain, or will rent very cheap and on easy terms. Address G. P., this office.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from thoroughbred Plymouth Rock and Brown Leghorn chickens; $1 per setting. Apply 511 North Wahsatch ave.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Plymouth Rock and Brown Leghorn eggs for hatching. Address E. Lowther, 325 E. Platte.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 19, 1893.

WORLD OR WESTBOUND

No. 2	California, Utah, New Mexico, Grand Junction, Aspen, Leadville, Durango, Alamosa, Ouray and Gunnison	7.50 am
No. 12	St. Louis and Kansas City express	10.44 am
No. 10	Pueblo and Denver Passenger	2.49 pm
No. 4	Atlantic Coast Express	8.04 pm

EASTBOUND OR WESTBOUND.

No. 1	California, Salt Lake, Aspen, Glenwood and Leadville	11 59 am
No. 11	Pueblo and St. Louis Express	4 25 pm
No. 9	Denver and Pueblo Passenger	4 15 pm
No. 3	Trans-Continental Express	10.10 pm

MANITOU BRANCH.

Leave Colo. Springs.	Leave Manitou.
8.01 am	7.30 am
11.25 am	10.15 am
4 15 pm	2.15 pm
5.20 pm	5.00 pm
8.10 pm	7.25 pm

Through tickets for sale to all principal cities east at the depot and No. 16 North Tejon st. Parties can select their seats en route. Palmer palace sleepers. Chair cars free.

For full information call on or address
J. M. RITTER, General Agent.
16 North Tejon st.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R. R.

April 29, 1894.

North bound	Arrives.	Leaves.
No. 7 Kansas City to Denver	1.15 am	1.15 am
No. 5 Chicago to Denver	7.55 am	8.00 am
No. 601 La Junta to Denver	2.50 pm	2.50 pm
No. 603 Salt Lake to Denver	7.15 pm	7.25 pm
South and West-bound		
No. 8 Denver to Kansas City	3.45 am	3.55 am
No. 602 Denver to Salt Lake	11.00 am	11.10 am
No. 604 Denver to La Junta	4.20 pm	4.30 pm
No. 6 Denver to Chicago	8.40 pm	8.40 pm

Trains Nos. 5 and 6 are solid vestibule trains between Denver and Chicago without change. Carry Pullman Palace sleeping cars, library, smoking, chair cars and dining cars. Connect at La Junta for New Mexico and California, and at Pueblo, Kan., with train from St. Louis via St. Louis and San Francisco railway, and at Newton, Kan., for Galveston, Tex.

Trains Nos. 7 and 8 run through between Denver and Kansas City.

Trains Nos. 601, 602 run through between Denver and all points on the Colorado Midland, and have Pullman sleeping accommodations between Denver and Ogden connecting at the latter point with trains to and from California.

Trains 603 and 604, the well known Nellie Bly trains, running between Denver and La Junta, carry free parlor cars and make close connection at Pueblo to and from Canon City, and at La Junta connect with trains to and from the east and south.

For tickets or information call at city office 18 North Tejon street or at Santa Fe depot.

A. C. HOYT, Commercial Agent.
E. J. EDWARDS, Agent.

U. P. D. & G. RY CO.

April 29th, 1894.

For Trinidad, Ft. Worth, New Orleans, Galveston and all points in Texas solid trains now run from Colorado Springs without change of cars at any point. Through sleeper between Colorado Springs and Houston, Tex., and New Orleans, La. Free chair cars.

	DEPART	
No. 4	For Texas and the South	12 40 am
No. 6	For Denver and East and West	3.15 am
No. 10	Accomodation	7.20 am
	ARRIVE	
No. 3	From Denver and the East and West	12.25 am
No. 5	From Texas and the South	3.37 am
No. 9	Accomodation, arrives	3.45 pm

W. F. TOWNE, Gen'l Agent,
10½ Pike's Peak ave.

COLORADO MIDLAND DIVISION

(Santa Fe Route.)

April 29, 1894.

Leave for Cascade Cañon, Green Mountain Falls, Woodland Park, Divide, Midland and Cripple Creek. 3 35 am

CABLE LETTER.

...AL AND NEWS NOTES ...THE ENGLISH CAPITAL.

Strength of the Liberal Government—Agitation Against the Lords ...der in the Budget—An Import ...Cotton Goods for India.

...May 26.—The government, ...ed by a series of defeats of the ... on the budget now hope to ...y way through the session. The ...kness displayed by the oppo... ...been a surprise all around for ...various causes have been as... ...The Unionist whips say that no ...ort has yet been made on ...to muster the full strength ...party the leaders preferring to ...time until some other continu... ...are up for consideration ...the ... can more ... The truth is how... ...Unionist Liberals decline ...the Tories in opposition to the ...will not allow themselves to ...by the Tory leaders merely ...gratification in annoying the ... With the subsidence of ... the consequent lessening of ...of an immediate crisis the ...dissolution is less frequently ...a view of securing the labor ...next general election Lord ...has made overtures to John ...P. and other leading laboring ...the subject of their accepting ...the cabinet. Mr Burns was of... ...post in the ministry, and report ...declined it with thanks. With ...refusal the project of ap... ...representatives of the laboring ...seats in the cabinet has been ...but if the next elections con... ...Liberal party a lease of power ...constituted government will cer... ...contain two laboring representa...

...mittee of the National Reform ...prepared a resolution which ...to the conference of the ...June 5, declaring that the House ...must be abolished. The enormous ...number of adhesions to the union ...parts of the country promise to ...union a very formidable body ...the National Liberal Federa... ...advocate stronger anti lord meas... ...that organization is now com...

...to conservative report Sir ...Harcourt, chancellor of the ex... ...has made a huge blunder in the ...Under the calculation of the ...Sir William stated in ...House of Commons that the estate ...would realize for the current year ...of £100,000. As the result ...instituted by Lord Salisbury ...that the increase will probably ...but Sir William Harcourt ...the ex premier's estimate, and ...to his own statement ...stone's recovery from the ef... ...the operation performed upon ...has been so marvellously swift ...of his colleagues are hopeful ...will resume public life in the early ...and take part in the election

...council has sent to Lord Kim... ...secretary of state for India, a ...recommendation that a 5 per ...duty be imposed upon all cotton ...goods imported into India ...Queen celebrated her birthday at ...yesterday in a very quiet man... ...the family dinner in the even... ...majesty was entertained with ...vicanta, in which Prince and ...Henry of Battenberg and the ...of Saxe-Coburg took part

...of the Russian secret police ...in London to act as a special ...to the Czarewitch during his visit ...They profess to have information ...of nihilists concerned in a ...the Czarewitch are coming to ...from Switzerland and France. ...Stokes, who contributed £10,- ...the erection of the building of ...Men's Christian Association ...has been made a chevalier of the ...of Honor

...J Corbett, the American actor, ...is playing to crowded houses in ...where he is doing the best busi... ...he has had on his tour ...of the Cyclist Union has ...E. A. Nelson of Springfield, ...amateur bicycle contests, ...will appeal from the decision of ...

New York Stock Market.

...York, May 26.—Money on call is ...per ct. Prime mercantile paper ...per cent.

...stock market opened active and ex... ...with considerable pressure to sell ... The first trading in the stock was ...at 100¾101, 2500 shares changed ...at these figures. Subsequently it was ...that no sales were made be... ... The earnings of the stock, how... ...did not effect the general list which ...and then advanced ¼ to 2¼ per ...New York and Lake Shore leading. ...industrial group was weaker than the ...but this is only natural in view ...and steady rise and the fact that ...certain class of operators that in... ...up their trades before a holi... ...changes show advances of ¼ to 3¼ ...in the railway list and declines of ...per cent. in the industrials. ...however gained ¾ and Rubber ...per cent on the day. The total ...were 101,000 shares. The bond ...was strong. Sales were $595,000

CLOSING PRICES

...	...	118¾	preferred	118⅝
...	73		Northwestern	108⅜
...Pacific	6¼		preferred	140
...Southern	47½		N. Y. Central	97⅝
...Pacific	13		Pacific Mail	15⅝
...	1½		Petersburg	150
...	1½		Pullman Palace	165
...	78		Reading	16¾
...	21¾		Rio Grand West'n	15
...	17		preferred	42
...	1½		Rock Island	65½
...	94		St. Paul	59⅜
...	34		preferred	118⅝
...	1		Silver Certificates	61
...	2¼		Northern Pacific	15⅛
...	11		Sugar	1 4¾
...	1¼		preferred	91⅜
...	11¼		Texas Pacific	8¼
...	...		Union Pacific	1⅞
...	...		U. P. D. & Gulf	3¼
...	118		Wab. St. L. & P.	7
...Pacific	2¼		preferred	15⅞
...	1½		Western Union	84⅜

BONDS

...	113¾	...	73¼
...	113¾	...	110¼
...	...	...	70¾
...	113	...	103⅜
...	111	...	...

...the entertainment at the Glockner sanita... ...was well attended and was very suc... ...a financial and a society ...hundred were present and ...of tickets were sold to those ...not attend. The amount realized ...was not less than $300. ...enjoyable programme of music and ...given the participants being ...Miss ...Miss Dudley, Miss ...and the Misses Fields. Light re... ...were served in the dining room. ...that ladies contributed to ...of the occasion. All those pres... ...in praises of the Glockner, of ...being done by it and of the Sisters ...This is the first ...the Sisters have appealed for outside ...and it is the knowledge of ...have done regardless of sect of ...for the sick and friendless that has ...such a prompt and generous response

The stock market yesterday was very quiet, no stock being in any strong demand.

DOUBLEDAY, ROPE & CO.,
MINING STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.
Opposite Opera House. Tel. 200.

to their appeal. A small amount in addition to that already secured will be necessary to carry on the work.

HEROES OF '76

The Cantata to be Given Wednesday Evening by the High School Pupils

The Cantata, "The Heroes of '76," which the young people of the High school will give on Wednesday next, is the most ambitious thing of the kind that they have hitherto attempted. The plot of it is slight, just enough to give connection and situation for some effective solo and stirring choruses. The Cantata opens with a farm house scene, whose peacefulness contrasts with the troublous ... The year has begun, but begun with foreboding as to the relations between the ruler of England and the Colonies; and the scene is broken in upon by the arrival of news that open hostilities have commenced, the young men marching away at the end to take part in the war. Opportunity is thus given for some very pretty grouping in the quaint old time costumes. The interest is heightened by the parting between the lovers of the drama, Anna and Roger, the farmer's only son; while the lighter element is introduced in Uncle Eph, with his quaint sayings and yarns, and the negro Clover. More war like scenes follow. The war is in progress, and successful, but the price of the success is the life of the hero, Roger, who has fallen, and is missing together with his black attendant. Uncle Eph, also, has been wounded, and returns home; and the last scene brings us back to the old homestead, after the lapse of years, and the ending of the war. The boys are returning and preparations are making for their reception, though the gloom still lies over the farmer and his household, in remembrance of their loss. The troops march in and celebrate fittingly, while the suspense of the audience is relieved by the veteran, Uncle Eph, who comes in to announce, in his own way, the tidings that Roger has escaped, and having been imprisoned in the York Harbor hulks, returns with the peace to his home and friends, with Clover, who rescued his master, receives amends for past imputation on his courage, and all ends happily as a good drama should.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Second Presbyterian Church—The Rev C S Barrett will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m.

German Lutheran services Sunday May 27, at 3 p. m., in the Grand Army hall, corner Cascade avenue and Huerfano street, by the pastor, Theo. H. Juengel.

At the Church of Christ (Scientist) 315 East Huerfano street, there will be services by the pastor, Mrs E P Sweet, at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9 30 a. m. Inquiry meeting on Thursdays at 2 30 p. m. Class meeting on Fridays at 3 p. m.

Rev A F. Bridges will preach a Memorial sermon at the Chapel in South Colorado Springs (Reed's Addition) this morning at 11 a. m. Old soldiers, Sons of Veterans and all others are cordially invited.

St. Stephen's (Episcopal) Church, Philip Washburn, rector—Services to-day: At 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon; 3 p. m. Sunday school, and 4 p. m. Evening prayer.

Lutheran Church—Rev. R. F. Delo will preach, in the hall of the Knights of Honor, 18 South Nevada avenue, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9 45 a. m. and Y P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. All are welcome.

First Presbyterian Church, corner Nevada avenue and Bijou street—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prof. Edward S Parsons will preach both morning and evening. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Y P S C. E. at 7 p. m.

All Souls' Church—Rev. W. R G Mellen, pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock today, giving the second of three discourses on "The Bible and Modern Thought." Special topic for to-day, "Some Biblical Errors Indicated." The public invited.

Grace (Episcopal) Church—Corner Weber street and Pike's Peak avenue, Rev. J. W. Calwell, rector. Services for to-day as follows: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11. Evening prayer at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Rev W. H W Boyle will preach at both services. Morning subject: "In Saving Contact with Christ." Evening subject: "Proof of the Soul's Immortality Outside the Bible." (Study invited.) There will be music by the quartet. The Sunday school meets at 12 15 and Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock p. m.

First M. E Church, Rev. H E Warner pastor—In the morning the pastor will speak on "What God Says About Civil Rebellion," with special reference to present insurrection in labor troubles. In the evening he will deliver the Memorial sermon before the G. A. R. post on the theme, "The Cost of the Rescue." Sunday school at 3 p. m. Y P S C E at 7 p. m. Everybody is welcome.

Church of the Strangers, corner Huerfano and Nevada—Preaching by Rev Pressly Thompson. Morning, 11 a. m., subject: "The Christian's Refuge." Evening, 8 p. m., subject: "The Betrayer."

The celebrated missionary, Father Godfrey, will give an eight-day mission at the Catholic Church beginning Sunday May 27. Principal sermon each night at 8 o'clock.

First Congregational Church, corner of North Tejon and St Vrain streets, Rev. James B Gregg, D. D. pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The morning sermon will be preached by Rev. C. H. Daniels of Massachusetts, secretary American board commissioners foreign missions. In the evening an interesting service will be held under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Brief addresses and choice selections of sacred music will be the principal features.

A Church Entertainment.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Second Congregational Church have been giving monthly sociables all winter and spring to raise money for defraying the janitor's bill. They have been able to do this, and now it has become necessary to have the Church thoroughly cleaned, and the carpet taken up and shaken. It has been quite an expense, and an extra effort is being made to meet it, in the shape of the entertainment of next Tuesday evening. It is the performance of one of Wm. D. Howell's farces, "The Mouse-Trap." The parts will be taken by the Misses Hodge, Miss Kloepfer, Miss Mac Shane, Miss Michels, Mrs. Ormes and Mrs. Lester Ormes. This farce is genuinely funny, and enjoyable. It begins with a discussion hinged on the suffrage question, and ends in a mouse scare. Tickets of admission 25 cts. Children 15 cts.

Mr. W. H. Bacon has on exhibition in the window of Hassell's cigar store a litter of pug pups from his celebrated dog. They attract much attention.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Observations in Business Circles and Other Items of Interest.

For a nice hat, stiff, soft, or straw call at Holbrook & Perkins.

P. A. McCurdy is making a very nice display of ladies and gentlemen's shoes in his show windows.

Vorhes Bros are quoting another special list of prices on shoes for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The Laidons are making extra prices this week on tan colored shoes and Oxfords. Read their price list in ad.

Henry L. B. Willard Co are offering for rent the fine stores just completed opposite The Antlers on Cascade avenue. The rents are reasonable.

H. L. O'Brien's store is now packed with new harness, saddlery, or anything and everything in the horse goods line also trunks, valises, etc.

The Wilbur dry goods company are having a great bargain sale in hosiery. It is one of the greatest bargain sales in that line ever offered in Colorado Springs.

A. Lang Bros are still ruling in prices on dress goods and silks in fact, in most anything you desire in their line. You should investigate before purchasing if you want to save money.

... have made a big reduction on silks, having cut them from 50 cents to 37½ cents per yard. They are also making special figures on dry goods, corsets, capes and jackets.

Matt Conway has greatly improved the appearance of his store this week by putting linoleum on the floor and a lot of new shelving. He says the shelving is packed full of the best of new shoes.

C. E. Evans & Co are still making a specialty of shirts to measure and ladies' shirt waists. A fine line of fancy patterns have just been received by them. The hats and gentlemen's furnishing departments are up to the usual high standard.

The circulation and advertising of The Gazette is larger now than ever in its history. The latter always depends on the former, and we are glad to say the circulation is growing rapidly.

John W Proudfit & Co, Mining Investments, 11 and 12, Hagerman building. Telephone No 88.

Appreciation In the West.

"I just got back from Kansas City last night," remarked a visitor to the dramatic editor.

"Ah, what's new out there?"

"Our friend Cutlet had his new play produced there the night before I left."

"Big success, I hope. Did it have an enthusiastic reception?"

"It was vociferous. I never heard anything like it."

"Good. Did they call for the author?"

"Call for him? Well, I should say so, and they were so anxious to see him that they swarmed right up over the footlights with clubs and umbrellas and any thing they could get their hands on."—Detroit Free Press.

An Infantile Mistake.

Dorothy (who had just been punished)—Ma, did the new baby of ours have his eyes open when he came?

Mamma—No, Dorothy, he did not.

Dorothy—Well, I thought he didn't. If he had, he would never have come to this house in the world.—Somerville Journal.

One or the Other.

Mrs. Winks—I notice Mr. Winks rarely ever spends an evening away from home. Don't you call that devotion?

Mr. Winks—Well, it is either that, or his wife has bought him a lot of new ties.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

His Judgment.

Father (to dramatic manager) You have heard the voice of my son. What role do you think he ought to study?

Manager—Auctioneer, sir.—Ulk

Repartee.

Conductor—Here that half dollar is counterfeit. You can't pass that on this train.

Passenger—I just thought I would try it. We don't seem to be passing anything else.—New York Recorder.

John W Proudfit & Co, Mining Investments 11 and 12, Hagerman building, Telephone No. 88.

Our Display

Of Ladies' fine Oxfords and Slippers is undoubtedly the finest ever made in the city. We invite you to call and examine and get our prices.

WE WILL SELL

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28, 29, 30:

Choice of 200 pairs of	Ladies'	Shoes worth	$2 50 to $4 50	for	$1 90
" 90 "	Children's	" "	1 00 to 1 75	for	75
" 80 "	Baby	" "	75 to 1 00	for	50
" 60 "	Men's	" "	2 50 to 3 50	for	1 90
" 30 "	"	" "	5 00	for	2 90
" 45 "	"	" "	6 00 to 7 00	for	3 90

VORHES BROS.,
Opposite the Postoffice.

I WILL DO AS I ADVERTISE.

This Week I Will Cut the Prices in Two.

The goods I have are not cheap ones, just bought to suit the times, they are the best in the market.

Children's kid formerly $1 50 and $1 25	now 75 and 50
Misses Fine Kid, formerly $2 50 and $2	now $1 50 and $1 00
Ladies' Fine Oxfords, square and opera toe, $2 50 and $2	now 1 50 and 1 00
Ladies' Russet Oxfords, light and dark colors, formerly $2 25	now 1 50
Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes, formerly $4 50 and $4.	now $2 50 and 2 00
Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes, formerly $3 and $2	now 1 50
Men's French Calf, formerly $7	now 5 00
Men's Fine Calf and Kangaroo, formerly $5 00.	now 3 50
Men's Russet Calf, formerly $5	now 3 00

P. A. McCURDY.
15 or 105 South Tejon St.

World Famous.

Colorado Views: The very best 5x8 for 60c per dozen. Colored Views a specialty.

Fine Engraving—Our prices are a success. Now plate $1, cards per hundred $1. Best work; best quality cards.

Stationery, Blank Books, etc., at lowest prices.

The Consolidated Stationery Company.
11 South Tejon St.

For City and Park Riding

SEE OR ADDRESS
Prof. Chas. W. Collins,
17 and 19 Willamette Ave.

Good Saddle Horses and Rigs Constantly on Hand.
COLLINS & M'CLINE.

BUTIN & CO.,

43 44 Hagerman Block.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Houses for Rent. Special Bargains in Realty.
WOODBURN SUBURBAN LOTS.
Cripple Creek Mining Properties.

Moose Mining Stock.

C. F. KJELLANDER & CO.,
Mining Brokers.
Buy and Sell Mining Stock on Commission
20 East Pike's Peak Ave. Telephone 93

THE

St. Louis and Cripple Creek

MINING AND TUNNEL CO.

Has a tunnel site and two lode claims located on the west side of Mineral Hill, just above the famous Pike's Peak placers. The tunnel is now in the hill 265 ft., and the company will at once let a contract for two hundred feet more, which will undoubtedly cut some of the rich veins that are in the hill.

The promoters and directors of the company are C.W.Kurie, A. D Jones, F. F. Frisbee, J. J. Burns, supt of the D. & R. G. R. R. at Pueblo; T. A. Sloane, director in the Pueblo National Bank; P. A. Griswold, a prominent broker of St. Louis; and Chalon G. Cloud, the principal owner of the Hamilton County Bank at McLeansboro, Ill.

The company has placed on the market 20,000 shares of stock at five cents a share. Buy now; call at their office at room 67 Bank Building for prospectus and further particulars.

MINING EXPERT.

Over twenty years experience. Special attention given to gold bearing quartz. If you desire to know the value of your mine or "find" I will visit your property in person anywhere in the Rockies.

A. L. TOMBLIN,
108 Pike's Peak. Colo. Springs, Colo.

E. D. SOMMERS & BRO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Meats, Game, Poultry,
Fish, Mackerel, Oysters,
Lard, Pickles, Etc.
Fruits and Vegetables in Season.
No. 113 South Tejon Street.
Telephone No. 94.

"THE WOODSIDE."

Cor. Pike's Peak and Weber.
Under New Management o
Mrs. McGregor,
Formerly of Delmonico Restaurant.
MEALS 25 CENTS

CAMP HARDING

On Cheyenne road, near Casino, is open to guests for the Summer. Delightful rooms, tents and cottages. Dining room under the management of
Mrs. Lawrence Vanderpant.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Springs Real Estate company will be held at the office of A. L. Lawton in the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., at 2 o'clock p. m., on Monday the 28th day of May, A. D. 1894, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
A. L. LAWTON,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of The West Colorado Springs Land company will be held at the office of A. L. Lawton in the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., at 10 o'clock a. m., on Monday, May 28th, A. D. 1894, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
A. L. LAWTON.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

RELIABILITY

Is the fundamental principal under which we aim to conduct our business, and on the quality and low prices given below, we stake our reputation. If any of our goods purchased should prove not as guaranteed we shall take pleasure in bringing them back and exchanging for others or refunding the money.

22 lbs Granulated Sugar	$1 00
100 lbs White Loaf Flour	1 60
100 lbs Pride of Rockies Flour	1 70
Both of which guaranteed to be equal to any in the market.	
28 bars White Russian Soap	1 00
27 bars Denver Finest Soap	1 00
Medium Hams, extra choice, per lb	11½
Large Hams, extra choice, per lb	11
Narrow B. Bacon, per piece	11½
Wide B Bacon, per piece	02
Dry Salt Meat, per lb	25
3 lbs Choice French Prunes	
Arbuckle Coffee and XXXX Coffee per lb	24
Craigue's Combination Mocha and Java, extra fine, per lb	35
Rector's Combination Mocha and Java, best grown	40
Crushed Java Coffee	15
Small Pickles per gal	60
Bloater Mackerel, per lb	20
Herring, Salt, 3 for	5
Hardin's Creamery Butter, per lb	23
Extra Choice 1 lb Salmon	12½
Fresh Ranch Eggs, per doz.	15
State Eggs per doz.	10
10 lb can Pure Leaf Lard	1 03
5 " " "	53
3 " " "	33
10 " Rex Lard, pure	95
5 " "	50
10 lb can Cottolene	1 00
5 lb can Cottolene	53
3 lb can Cottolene	33
Family Mackerel, per kit	1 05
Extra choice Evap. Peaches	12½
6¼ lbs extra choice Evap. Apricots	1 00
6 lbs best Evap. Apples	1 00
8 lbs choice Evap. Apples	1 00
9 lbs choice Evap. Pears	1 00
Evap. Blackberries	11
Evap. Raspberries per lb	24
Best loose Raisins per lb	07
Choice loose Raisins per lb	06
20 lbs Dried Grapes	1 00
Best L. L. Raisins per lb	15
Rolled Oats per lb	03½
Akron Oatmeal, per lb	04½
Carolene, per p'kge	12½
6 lbs Navy Beans	25
5 lbs. Lima Beans	25
6 lbs. Akron Hominy	25
1 pint bot. Horse Radish	25
½ pint bot. Horse Radish	10
Davis' 2 oz. ext. Lemon	10
R. & B. Corn, choice, 3 cans	25
Code, Elfelt & Co. Tomatoes, per can	10
Code, Elfelt & Co Jellies and Jams	20
California Alvarado Peaches	12½
California Alvarado White Cherries, per can	15
California Alvarado Apricots, per can	12½
California Alvarado Green Gages, Grapes	12½
Price's ext. Lemon	15
California Alvarado Pears	12½
California Alvarado Black Cherries	13
California Alvarado Blackberries	15
Code's White Cherries	20
Code's Pears and Peaches	15
All kinds Anderson's Jams per can	12½
6-oz Anderson's Tumbler Jelly	10
2-lb cans Anderson's Apple Butter	17
Duffy's Cider, per gal	25
Kuner's String Beans per can	08½
Emerson's Daisy Peas per can	12
Oysters, 1 lb can	10
2 lbs Oysters, 10 oz per can	15
1 lb can best Salmon	17
Salt, No. 1, per bbl	1 60
Good Japan Tea, per lb	35
Extra choice Japan Tea	50
1 quarter Domestic Sardines per can	65
Mustard Sardines per can	10
2-lb can Corned Beef	18
Best Maple Syrup, gallon cans	1 20
Best Maple Syrup, ½ gallon cans	65
Best Maple Syrup, quart cans	39
Baker's Chocolate, per lb	40
Baker's Cocoa, per pkge	27
20 bars Kirk's Moose Soap	1 00
Good 1-lb Salmon, per can	10
All of Code's gallon Pie Fruit except Cherries and Blackberries	30
3 lbs Choice Prunes	25

EXTRAVAGANCE

May be in paying to much for a thing or in paying too little. If you buy groceries for less than we ask you will not get as good a quality; that is poor economy; if you pay more you pay too much, for we sell the best there is. Come and see us.

A. D. CRATGUE,

FLOWERS, TREES, SHRUBS.

Just received from France—Sweet Brier and Barbary for Hedges.

Have also a large stock of Trees and Ornamental Shrubs. Call and see them.

Orchids are now in blossom and other choice Cut Flowers.

Lots at the Cemetery sodded and cared for by the season.
WM. CLARK, Florist,
Telephone 28. No. 1 South Tejon St.
Cor. Wahsatch and Platte.

GARDEN SEEDS!

Now — Is the time to Plant them.
Russell's — Is the place to Buy them
10 E. HUERFANO ST.
(North Side.)

WANT A HAT?

We sell as low as we can—lower than ever before.
We have too many.
We are after cash.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,
Clothiers — Bank Block.

WE ARE ON THE GROUND!

Consequently in the best possible position to furnish the latest *information* in regard to all Cripple Creek properties, both in mines, stocks and real estate. We believe there are large profits in real estate for present purchasers.

HIGHT, SHEPHERD & BALLARD
Cripple Creek.
227 Bennett Ave. P. O. Box 72.

H. L. DEVORE,
Mining Broker,
Office, opposite Palace Hotel } Cripple Creek, Colo.

Surveys, Examinations and Reports made when requested. Contracts for the development of mines in the district.

MILNER & BROWN,

ASSAYERS.
30 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs.
Gold Melted and Tested for Fineness.
Chemical and Mill Work. Quicksilver Cleaned.

PRICES. Retorting Amalgam, $1.

SPECIMEN ASSAYS—Gold, $1; Silver, 75c; Copper, $1; Lead 75c; any two, $1.50; any three, $2.25.

CONTROL ASSAYS—Silver, $1.10; Gold, $2; Gold and Silver, $1.57; Lead, $1.50, Gold, Silver and Lead, $3.

UMPIRE ASSAYS Lead, $2; Gold, $3; Silver, $3; Gold and Silver, $5.

BULLION ASSAYS Rates the same as for Control Assays.

CHEMICAL DETERMINATIONS—Iron, $2 00, Silica, $2; Manganese, $2; (all three $5); Copper, $1; Zinc, $3; Lime, $3; Sulphur, $2.

Coal and other analyses furnished on application.

A discount will be given on bills amounting to $15 and upwards in one month.

Mailing sacks will be furnished free.

Postage rates for ore, one cent per ounce.

Bullion purchased.

Mills examined and reported upon, and plates amalgamated.

Postoffice Box 94. Telephone 64.

118

Different Patterns

Souvenir Spoons.

The largest assortment in the city.

Also a large assortment of Sterling Spoons and Forks.

The latest "fad" Sterling Silver Straw Hat Trolleys. Can be seen in our window.

Call and examine our stock.

Goods must be sold.

E. S. COHEN,
Assignee.
7 S. Tejon St.

JUST ARRIVED.

16,000 lbs. of the

Latest Styles in Furniture.

MANY NEW THINGS
Handsome, Useful and Ornamental.
COME AND SEE.

COLORADO SPRINGS FURNITURE COMPANY,
105 North Tejon Street.

We are Headquarters for Everything in the Musical Line.
HEXT & WILLIAMS,
21 N. Tejon St.

PORTFOLIO FREE — THE SOLDIER IN OUR CIVIL WAR.

With each dollar's worth of goods we will give you one of these Portfolios *free. No coupons.*

New Books—A Journey in Other Worlds, by John Jacob Astor; The Man in Black, by Stanley J. Weyman; Found Wanting, by Mrs. Alexander; The Rich Miss Riddell, by Dorothea Gerard; Under the Red Rose, by Stanley J. Weyman.

Fine Engraving done on short notice.

A fine line of Tablets and Writing Papers kept in stock.

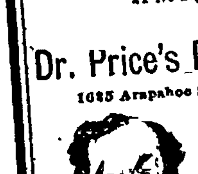
The Postoffice Book Store. Raymond Reed, Proprietor.
30 S. Tejon St. 1st door north P. O.

We Are Now Ready for Business.

HORACE S. POLEY, PHOTOGRAPHER, NEW STUDIO, ... Tejon Street.

Dr. Price's Dispensary.

1625 Arapahoe Street, Denver.



The oldest and only reliable specialist in the State. Established in Denver 1869. For the cure of all chronic nervous and private diseases. Ladies out of health find prompt relief. Letters enclosing 25 cents in stamps promptly answered. Address Dr. R. F. Price, 1625 Arapahoe St., Denver, Colo.

ONE PILL FOR A DOSE.

[illegible]

Missouri Pacific railway for New York City.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

THE GAZETTE.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the United States Weather Bureau office in this city. Observations recorded in local time.

May 25, 6 p. m., to May 26, 6 p. m., 1894.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	42
Temperature at 12 m.	70
Temperature at 6 p. m.	68
Maximum temperature	73
Minimum temperature	45
Mean temperature	59
Maximum barometric pressure in inches	24.05
Minimum barometric pressure in inches	24.02
Mean velocity of wind, miles per hour	9
Maximum velocity of wind miles per hour	25 NW
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	71
Relative humidity at 12 m	41
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.	28
Mean relative humidity	47
Mean dew point	35
Precipitation in inches	0.
Sunshine temperature	105°
Per cent. of sunshine	70

The Gazette has a larger circulation in Colorado Springs than all other daily newspapers combined.

There were several picnics at Cheyenne Canon yesterday.

Hugh Fay in "Irish Aristocracy" at the Opera House to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Bertha Lundberg left last night for Sweden to make a visit for the summer.

There will be a special meeting of Ik. V. Z. Reed Hose company to-morrow evening.

The Belleview Sanitarium is now open and under the experienced matronship of Mrs. Benedict.

Coroner Marlow goes to Cripple Creek today to investigate the killing of a man at Victor yesterday.

Judge T. A. Gunnell of Leadville has taken a cottage here on East Uintah street and will make this his home.

The sale of lots at Gillett, which was in progress at Tutt & Penrose's office yesterday was quite lively. Many lots are being sold.

Mr. J. P. Jackson returned yesterday from a tour through the State. He attended the superintendents' meeting at Grand Junction.

The Sons of Veterans are requested to be at G. A. R. hall this evening at 7 o'clock to attend the Memorial services at the M. E. church.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Geo. Bartsch and Louisa Keller, to Sylvester W. Lowe and Miss Sadie J. Allen, all of Cripple Creek.

Mr. R. B. Taylor, representative from Colorado Grand Lodge to the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Honor, at Cincinnati, returned home yesterday.

There will be a regular meeting of Ramona Chapter No. 9, O. E. S., Monday evening. The officers are requested to be present as there will be work.

The game of ball at the Country club yesterday afternoon was very interesting. The Country club boys won from the High school club by a score of 12 to 11.

Mrs. Mary Quigley left last evening for Topeka, having received a message announcing that her father had shot and probably mortally wounded himself.

The Athletics challenge the High Schools or College Hose for a match game of base ball, Decoration day, at Athletic Park. Answer through Gazette by Tuesday.

The fire department was called to 409 South Nevada at noon yesterday to extinguish a fire caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The damage was insignificant.

The United States and Pacific express companies have recently put two very handsome new wagons on the streets. They are from the Milburn Wagon works at Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. C. H. Fairall of Cheyenne Wells, has announced himself as a candidate for the office of district attorney of this district, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

Prof. J. W. Law, has donated to the Coliseum Fair a scholarship in the Commercial college, short hand and Normal school, which will be one of the presents to some $1 admission ticket holder.

At the last meeting of the Republican club an amendment to the constitution was adopted providing for an annual due of 50 cents. Members are requested to pay the same to J. M. Bolton, treasurer, at The Gazette office.

The new entrance to Evergreen cemetery, manufactured by the Hassell & Talcott company, is now completed and will be in place before Decoration day. It consists of four large cast posts, from wrought iron gates and a wrought iron arch.

Pitney, who was tried for the murder of Gardner at Cripple Creek, was acquitted yesterday. At the morning session the testimony in rebuttal was heard and the jury gave a verdict without leaving their chairs. The cases against Leonard et al., charged with the same crime, will be heard on June 21st.

The young ladies of the Congregational Church in Manitou will serve strawberries, ice cream and cake at the Graham House, Friday night, June 1st, and extend an invitation to Colorado Springs friends to be present. A short, choice program of music and recitations will be given. Refreshments, 25 cents.

Mme. E. Stejnsky, Modiste, of Chicago, has located temporarily in this city. She has spent the past six months traveling in Europe, visiting, Paris, Vienne, Berlin, and other places, to widen her knowledge in her professiob, and familiarize herself in the latest European patterns in dress-making. During her stay here she will be located at 327 East Bijou, and will be pleased to serve those who desire the latest French or New York fashions.

All who failed to see the great World's Fair at Chicago, or the Midwinter Fair at San Francisco, have now an opportunity to see their only rival. The Great Coliseum Fair, in this city May 31, June 1 and 2. When visitors to Durkee hall see the magnificent display of presents donated by the enterprising merchants they will imagine they are again in the Manufacturers and Liberal Arts building at the Columbian exhibition. The entertainments at the opera house will be worth the price of admission alone. Reserved seats will be on sale Tuesday morning. The worst disappointed person in this city will be the one who neglects to secure tickets until they are all gone.

Hugh Fay Once More.

The Irish comedians, Hugh Fay and Sam J. Ryan, in "Irish Aristocracy," will be the attraction at the opera house to-morrow evening. This is no other than the same Fay of Barry and Fay fame, and he comes this time with a partner scarcely less distinguished or popular than was Mr. Barry, for Sam J. Ryan has been a leading Irish farce comedian for some seasons, and is particularly well known in this city. The comedy is said to be much revised and changed so as to bring it right up to date in the matter of lines, business and specialties. The supporting company are all good singers and dancers and a feast of fun may anticipated from these features alone. Among other prominent features may be mentioned the four French quadrille dancers that became famous during the run of the "Black Crook" at the Academy of Music last season. Following is a complete list of the members of the company which will be seen to embrace a number of trained and tactful actors: Messrs. Hugh Fay, Sam J. Ryan, D. L. Lacy, George A. Churchill, William H. Gunning, J. D. Griffin, and the Misses Beatrice Goldie, Adella Barker, Helen Conklin, Minnie Chester, Gertrude Madison and Hope Bliss.

Big display of White Leghorn Hats at Cox's.

FOR SALE—A thoroughbred saddle horse, fine looking and very fleet runner; any child or lady can ride him. At Hundley's Antlers stable on Monday morning.

25 cents for White Trimmed Sailors at Cox's.

First-class pasture at Austin Bluff; 1800 acres; terms reasonable. Leave orders at grocery, 623 North Tejon street.

Latest New York Sailor, "Daisy Bell," at Cox's.

Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association.

Arrangements are being made to open the Exchange on June 10th, 1894, instead of the 20th as heretofore advertised. No application for Exchange membership will be considered after June 10th, and the Exchange will be limited to those applying before that date whose applications have been favorably acted upon. Applications should be addressed to the secretary, No. 14 North Tejon street.

Prices cut to close out Millinery at Cox's.

To the Seashore.

The annual convention of the National Educational association meets at Asbury Park, N. J., early in July and a rate of one fare for the round trip, plus the usual initiation fee has been authorized. Excursion tickets will be sold to all applicants at principal ticket office in Colorado, and the West generally, and are subject to an extension of limit for return until September 1. The most direct through route to Asbury Park from Chicago and St. Louis is via the Pennsylvania lines, and special arrangements are being made for the accommodation of teachers and others who will take advantage of this opportunity to visit Asbury Park (Ocean Grove) and other Atlantic coast resorts. Correspondence is solicited by the undersigned who will be glad to give information in detail, either personally or by letter, to those desiring it. GEO. T. HULL, Traveling Passenger Agent, Pennsylvania Lines, Denver, Colo.

13 cents for Sailor Hats at Cox's.

The Manitou Park Hotel

will open June 15th. Rooms will be reserved without charge until June 20th. From date of opening four-horse coach will meet daily Colorado Midland train at Woodland Park, leaving Colorado Springs at 11 a. m. Telephone connection with railroad. New plumbing is now in course of construction and will be thoroughly modern and complete when finished. For full terms, particulars, address Francis Gilpin, Manitou Park, Colo.; telegraph address, Woodland Park, Colo.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.
A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week, ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER,
Undertakers.
No. 7, Cascade avenue. Telephone No. 18.

DR. W. E. SINTON,
Dentist, has removed to El Paso block.

N. O. Johnson & Sons' new shoe department takes the lead for stylish, serviceable and comfortable shoes. Call and see them.

The Santa Fe give notice of restoration of freight rates May 24th.

If you have any trees or shrubbery that are being destroyed or injured by insects or worms consult with Shock & Co., at 303 South Nevada, who are the agents for Stahl's Excelsior Sprayer, an apparatus that will rid your of all little pests in your yard. For further information see them.

MR. M. SILVERMAN
Of Chicago has arrived and will start to remodel the stores known as 125, 127 and 129 S. Tejon street, which will be open about June 1st, under the name of the "Eee Hive" with a large stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods. Wait for the opening.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO TEXAS.
VIA U. P. D. & G. R'Y.

On May 29th the U. P. D. & G. Ry will sell excursion tickets, Colorado Springs to all points in Texas, at one fare for the round trip; tickets good for thirty days.

Sleeping car reservations and other information at 10½ Pike's Peak ave.

A SURE CURE FOR PILES

Itching Piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form, as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding, yields at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching and effects a permanent cure, 50 cts. Druggists or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by F. R. Robinson, Druggist.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The Wilbur Dry Goods Co.

Big, Bright Bargain Sale of Hosiery.

It's an undisputed fact that we have all this season sold you the best, the most serviceable and most desirable Dry Goods at the Lowest Prices. We ask you, if you use Hosiery, to look at what we have to offer.

25 Dozen
Misses' and Boys' Double Knees, Fast Black, Regular Made, Never sold less than 40c.
Our Price, 21c

50 Dozen
Ladies' Fine Lisle Thread and Cotton Hose, In Blacks and Tans, Regular Price 50c and 60c. Sale Price, 3 pairs for $1.

50 Dozen
Ladies' Fast Black Hose, Seamless, Regular 25c, This Sale 14c Pair.

25 Dozen
Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 10c Pair.

50 Dozen
Men's ½ Hose, Bought at a Sacrifice, Regular 20c and 25c Goods, This Sale 12½c Pair.

This is the Greatest Bargain Sale in Hosiery ever offered in Colorado Springs.

The Prices Will Interest All.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO
28 South Tejon St.

House Cleaning Time Is Here

And you will be wanting something new in housefurnishings to brighten up for Spring.

If You Want to Save Money, see

The Lennox Furniture Co.,

Antique Room Moulding, 3 and 5c a foot.
Gilt Room Moulding, 8c a foot.
Grille Work, 75c, $1 and $1.25 a ft.

Special Sale of Dining Chairs.

Complete furnishings for the whole house.

Big Stock, Cheap, Good.

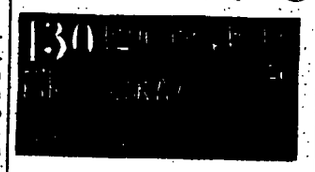
120-122 South Tejon Street.

TRY OUR
California Unfermented
GRAPE JUICE.

Made from White Muscatel and Norton Seedling Grapes.
A great Appetizer and Nerve Tonic.

W. N. BURGESS,
111 North Tejon St. Telephone 85.

To see the latest in Clocks notice the window of D. ASHBY, the oldest established Jeweler in the county. He carries the finest line in Solid Silver and Watches. Graduate Optician. Opposite the Postoffice.



WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
AND
Art Bazaar,
23 East Kiowa Street.

EDWARD F. WELLES
BROKER.
11 North Tejon St.

MACE & M'CARTHY,
Fashionable Dressmakers!
BY TAILOR SYSTEM.
All Work Guaranteed.
12 East Pike's Peak. Room 2, Upstairs.

Fine Now China.
AT CHINA JIM'S PLACE,
ON PIKE'S PEAK AVE.
Handsome Cups and Saucers.
One dozen has 500 faces painted on it. New China Silks and Crepe just received. Fresh Tea just in from Japan.

MME. E. STAINSKY,
Modiste.
First Class Dressmaking.
Latest French and New York Fashions and Journals.
327 East Bijou Street.
Formerly 2346 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

BELLEVUE SANITARIUM
IS NOW OPEN.
For terms apply to
MRS. BENEDICT,
Phone 122 Matron

D. & R. G.
Excursion rates to Canon City, Saturday or Sunday, returning Monday, $1.75; good for 10 days. $9.20. Ticket office, 16 N. Tejon st.

Ocean steamship tickets, via all lines, to Europe, at Santa Fe ticket office, No. 12 North Tejon st.

We are Still Offering

All our Dress Goods and Silks at Greatly Reduced Prices, in fact,

Not One Single Article has been Marked Up.

In Summer Underwear we are selling odd lots of goods that were formerly 60c, 75c and $1, for 25c to close them out.

We have a large assortment of Curtain Goods which we offer at exceptionally low prices.

We have bargains throughout the house. Remember our cheap Dresses. Carpets—the largest assortment and prices the lowest.

L. A. Giddings is now east buying the late novelties in the way of Summer Goods.

GIDDINGS BROS.,
21 South Tejon St.

Tan Colored Shoes and Oxfords.

Our stock of Tan Colored Shoes and Oxfords is now completed and ready for inspection.

Special Prices for a Few Days.

Ladies' Tan, Red, White and Black Slippers at 75c per pair.
Ladies' Tan Colored Oxfords at $1.25; every pair a genuine bargain.
Ladies' Kid Oxfords, patent tips, 90c.
Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers, 90c.
Children's Tan Colored Button Shoes, A and B widths, at 1-2 price.
Boys' Tan Colored Lace Shoes $1.50; 11 to 2 sizes.
Boys' Tan Colored Lace Shoes at $1.75; sizes from 3 to 5.
See our new line of Men's Calf Shoes, lace and congress, at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00. They are hummers for service and style.
Your choice of our stock of $6, $7 and $8 Men's fine hand-sewed calf, cordovan, patent leather or tan colored for $5.

Store open Saturday until 10 o'clock p. m.

THE FAMOUS SHOE HOUSE,
20 South Tejon St.

H. T. O'BRIEN.
Harness and Trunk Manufacturer.

Just Received:
The Latest in Fine Harness,
Heavy Harness,
Saddles,
New Trunks,
New Valises,
Lap Robes,
Horse Furnishings.

We Have Everything You Want In our Line of Goods or can make you Anything to Order.

Mexican Art Stamp Work a Specialty.
We Can Repair Anything.

H. T. O'BRIEN.
Telephone 75. 18 South Tejon Street.

Tents and Camp Goods

We have a large stock of TENTS. Call and get our prices before you buy.

We are selling the HOME STEEL RANGE the best range in the country for the price.

JOHN T. CLOUGH,
110 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

For Rent Special

FOUR STORES in the block just completed, opposite The Antlers, on Cascade Ave. Desirable in every way. Eighteen by fifty ft. Stone sidewalk. Screened throughout. A much lower rent will be accepted than is paid for equally good buildings elsewhere in correspondingly good locations.

APPLY TO Henry Lee, Wills & Co.
Gazette Building.

A LUNG
Can be built up, strengthened and expanded by the use of our
PERFECTED
Inhaling Tube.

Consumption, Asthma and Throat diseases prevented and cured. Singers, Public Speakers, Clerks and Workers in general will derive great benefit from the use of this simple device. No medicines used. Just the inhalation of common air.
PERFECTED TUBE CO.,
No. 3 N. Tejon St.
PRICE $1.00.

Lawn Mowers
Sharpened.
Frank F. Bumstead & Co.,
22 S. Cascade Avenue.

THE
Hassell-Talcott
FOUNDRY
AND
IRON
Company.
Iron, Wire and Brass Work
Machine Work.
SPECIALTY—WROUGHT IRON FENCE
Office and Salesrooms, 18 to 24 W. Huerfano Street, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Works, Colorado City, Colo.
Established 1890.

Club Coffee House
Lunches Put Up for Tourists.
The Only First-class Restaurant in the City.
Meals Served at all Hours, from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Our Motto—Good, Clean Service at Reasonable Rates.
Steaks, Chops, Fish, Oysters, and all Kinds of Game in Season.
JOHN J. WHITE, Prop.
Cor. Kiowa and Tejon

Some People & Some People
elect Their Meats in mall Shops

Where there is neither quantity nor quality, nor experienced men to serve them.

ensible People Get teaks and Roasts, pring Lamb and Mutton

And everything in the Meat and Vegetable line at the best shop they can find.

City Market.

STARK & SINEY
Telephone 67. 14 S. Tejon.

Mrs. H. L. Benjamin
Will do Ladies' Tailoring and first class Dressmaking in all the latest French styles.
All cutting and and fitting done with the New York Tailors' System.
320 East Huerfano St.

Pansies, Pansies.
And other fine Plants at hard times prices. Never so cheap before. Now is your time to buy—they are going like hot cakes, at our city sales place on South Tejon street, next to Enterprise Meat Market.
WM. M. FLINN,
Florist.

CHEYENNE HOUSE.
The Cheyenne House, near the Canon, will be opened June 1st by Mrs. May, in connection with her boarding house on Bijou street. Cottages and tents adjoining car line; attractive surroundings. Terms reasonable. Call at 829 E. Bijou street.

MATTHEW KENNEDY
NOW IN RETIREMENT.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, Lot 50x190, North Tejon
Can be sold for less than the bare lot is worth.
TWO LOTS on East Platte avenue, at two-thirds value.
Nice Front, Furnished
VERY DESIRABLE 5 ROOM COTTAGE, with every modern convenience, centrally located. This cottage has never been rented and is in first-class shape.
3 ROOM COTTAGE, fully furnished, $15.

N. O. Johnson & Sons
DRY GOODS, CARPETS, DRAPERIES & SHOES.

Reduction in Silks.
ALL OUR
50c Silks Reduced to 37½c Yard.
Special Bargains in Dress Goods, Corsets, Capes, Jackets, Underwear and Hosiery.
N. O. JOHNSON & SONS.
22 and 24 Pike's Peak Ave.

A WOMAN SAVES
More Money than a Man.
She knows HOW to do it. The wife gets more solid return for her dollar than her husband. That is why women shop more dreary failures at it. And the reason Progressive Store of ours is so often crowded is because women know WHERE to go.

Hosiery Department---
We have added several new lines. We carry all grades. We mention a few leaders:
Children's fast black and tan ribbed seamless hose, all sizes, 2 for 25c.
Ladies' fast black seamless hose, 2 for 25c.
Ladies' 40 gauge hose worth 35c, at 25.
Gents' seamless socks, 3 for 25c.
Gents' seamless socks, imitation of Shawknit, 15c.

Toilet Articles---
Colgate's Perfume, 30c oz., worth 50c.
Face Powders 15c and 25c.
Colgate's Tooth Paste 19c, worth 25.
Colgate's Cold Cream 12c, worth 15.
Colgate's pure Castile Soap, 8c.
Florida Water, per bottle, 25c.
Buttermilk Soap, 3 for 25.

Monday's Sale---
Every Monday we take a lot of merchandise and sell them at one half price. We are a new firm and we are bound to let people know by giving good honest goods at the prices than those who sell cheap. If we can sell you once we think we can again.

Dress Goods Bargain Feast:
40 inch, all-wool Serges, worth 50c, at 34c yard.
40 inch, all-wool fine dress goods, all new fancy weaves. Some worth you a dollar a yard. Monday's price 39c.
Cotton Pongee, a stylish wash goods, worth 15c, at 8c.

All Millinery Goods at Cut Prices.

C. A. HUBBARD & CO.,
12 North Tejon St.

Grand Special Sale on Pants.
$5.00 buys as fine a pair as can be found in the city.
$3.50 buys a fine Worsted Pant.
$3.50 buys the best Corduroy in the city.
$3 buys the choice of 350 pairs of $4 and $4.50 pants.
$2 buys a good Wool or Corduroy Pant.
One Dollar buys a good Every day Pant worth $1.50.
75c buys your boy a good pair of pants worth $1.50.
15c to 50c buys a good every-day pair for your boy.
23 and 25 E. Huerfano, 4 doors west of Tejon.
B. G. ROBBINS.

DICKENS'S PIKE'S PEAK CURIOSITY SHOP
Emporium of Rocky Mountain Souvenirs.
SPECIALTIES.
Precious Stones, Souvenir Spoons, Agate Goods, Filigree Jewelry, Indian Curios, Colored Views—all sizes, Mexican Onyx, Wild Flower Books.
S. B. DICKENS, Manager,
25 North Tejon Street. One Gem Stone with each $1 Purchase.

Not Everyone
Knows a Good Thing When He Sees It
That is the reason so many are satisfied with the poorest. We have started out to sell the best everything in our line. We can't sell everybody as the cheapest in price goes further with those who DON'T KNOW, rather than superior quality.
It's a Matter of Education,
But the business is coming our way.
The Best Stationery,
The Best Photographs,
The Best Frames.
Try us and be Convinced.
THE CHAIN & HARDY CO.
Opposite the Antlers Hotel.

Literary Department.

THE FRIENDSHIP OF NATURE.

"The Friendship of Nature" is a very dainty volume by Mabel Osgood Wright just published by McMillan & Co. It is a set of eleven short essays, four of which have already appeared in the New York papers. Not on that account have they lost any of their charm and freshness, and the little book is one of the best of its kind. It is only possible to give an idea of the charm of the writer's style by an extract from the book itself, and no part is more worthy to be taken as a sample than the opening paragraphs of the chapter entitled, "The Romaunt of the Rose."

"The twilight lingers, yawning for the rosy dawn. The breeze, laden with heavy odors, dissolves upon the earth in dew. The ox-eye daisy bends to the encircling grass, sighing, 'He loves; he loves me not!' From the hedge the choral trumpets of the honeysuckle declare its sweetness, and the jeweled humming bird pauses before it, aghast. The wood thrush ceases its song, and next the vesper sparrow; one final ripple from the bobolink, a whistle from the chat, and then nevermore, and the booming frogs alone disturb the silence. A night hawk wheels, and lo, in the west, the slender crescent moon yields precedence to Venus, the evening star. In the still garden, from a bed of emerald leaves, slowly unfolding, perfume clad, a queen comes forth, the first June rose. The brown moth, flitting bears the news through the garden, fields and lane. The fire flies signal it across the swamp, and perching in atree, remotely sociable, his own breast flushed with joy, the grosbeak murmurs it all through the night. The east at dawn is a fire opal; before prism changes, the herald tanagers, in red and black, are speeding through the trees, and in every field the tinkling bobolink proclaim the climax of the sylvan year,—the birth of the first rose."

To some readers such sentences may appear merely empty sound, and certainly they will not commend themselves to the lovers of the sensational But it is not for such readers that the book is intended. There are certain ideas and certain sensations which cannot be interpreted by words, and whose communication depends on the impression made on the mind of the reader by an entire paragraph, a group of adjectives or a succession of incidents. The impressionist school in art and literature has been made the subject of much ridicule and some of this has no doubt been well merited, but the impressionist has a mission which no one else can fulfill. To the writer upon natural subjects especially the methods of the impressionist are necessary. It is impossible to describe in words the song of the birds, the fragrance of the flowers, or the colors of the sunset. But it is possible by a succession of melodious and well-chosen phrases to tune the mind to harmony with Nature's moods of loveliness and to recall in the mind all the associations of past delights through which the imagination may enjoy universal scenes. It is possible by the association of words to convey impressions which are not in meaning of the words, and these impressions may even prove adequate to the opening of the first rose of summer in a night in June.

The author of "The Friendship of Nature," herself a nature-lover, writes only for those who share her sentiments. A true artist, her work is for those who appreciate it; for those who do not, it makes no considerable difference either to the author or her fellow friends of Nature.

NAPOLEON AS A NOVELIST.

The special feature of the April Cosmopolitan is a story by Napoleon Bonaparte. This remarkable manuscript is authenticated, and must, we suppose, be taken as a veritable production of the great Corsican. It may be safely asserted, however, that Napoleon was not as successful as a novelist as he was as a fighting man. The style of composition is that of a man in a bad nightmare, and the following extract is a fair sample: "I had not yet had my first slumber when the flare of the torch and cries of surprise awoke me. My astonishment changed to fear when I heard some one say in Italian, 'Wretch, thou shalt perish!' I had for sole weapon a cane. I seized it and leaped from my couch. I sought the door and found it closed. As I was planning what to do, the tent was set on fire, and the same voice exclaimed, 'Thus perish all human beings!' The tone in which this awful threat was uttered, filled me with horror However, I gathered courage and half stifled by clouds of smoke I succeeded in escaping out of the reach of the fire. Then I looked for the cowardly foe who had tried so cruelly to destroy me, but saw no one, and heard no sound. Imagine my situation. Still agitated by the recollection of the danger I had run and alarmed by the thought of what might still threaten me, almost naked, exposed to a violent wind, the horror of my position was further increased by the roar of the rain and the darkness of the night. By the light of the flames that consumed my tent, I saw the ruins among which it had been pitched and they seemed to say to me, 'Everything in nature perishes, and you must perish!' Further along, the story, if such it may be called, seems to have a suggestion of "The Tempest" or perhaps of "Robinson Crusoe," and the hatred of the Corsicans for the French plays a noteworthy part. This literary effort of Napoleon Bonaparte is not like the production of any other writer, and take it altogether is very much what might have been expected from him. It is strong in dramatic force, but utterly lacking in plot or consistency. It will have a place henceforth amongst literary curiosities.

LITERARY NOTES.

Macmillan & Co. will publish a selection from the poems of Aubrey de Vere, edited with an introduction by Professor George E. Woodberry of Columbia.

The very latest literary novelty in France is a story written by collaboration, and printed in two kinds of type so that the reader may see at a glance which author he is perusing

Professor Baln of Aberdeen has contributed some interesting notes on the career of the late Professor Minto to the biography which is to be written by Professor Pnight of St. Andrews.

Professor Henry Drummond's new work on evolution is announced as to be ready on May 15, under the title "The Lowell Lectures on the Ascent of Man." It is to be published in America by Messrs. Pott, and a large sale is looked for on both sides of the Atlantic.

With his own caravan of camels, Pierre Loti has been traveling through Arabia Petraea, timing himself to reach Jerusalem by April 29, for the Greek Easter. He not only travels in regular Arab fashion but dresses as a Bedouin. From Jerusalem he will proceed to Damascus and Baalbek, thence by way of Beirut to Constantinople the Crimea, and Moscow.

John Burroughs, in a chapter of "Field Notes" in The Century for June, says that the eye always sees what it wants to see, and the ear hears what it wants to hear. Some people see four-leaved clovers wherever they look into the grass, and he tells of a friend of his who picks up Indian relics all about the fields; he has Indian relics in his eye. "I have seen him turn out of the path at right angles; as a dog will when he scents something, and walk straight away several rods, and pick up an Indian pounding-stone. He saw it out of the corner of his eye." This intimate acquaintance with the every-day side of animate nature is vouchsafed to few, and Richard Jefferies in England, and Dr. Charles Abbott and John Burroughs in America, have been almost the only successors of Gilbert White of Selborne in the hundred years that have passed since his death.

The Critic of May 19 prints a report, a page long, of "A Chat with Beatrice Harraden"; the article is signed by "J. L.G.," who wrote from an English copy of the book, the first review of "Ships that Pass in the Night" that appeared in an American paper. Miss Harraden has been visiting at Tuckahoe, N. Y., some American friends whom she met abroad, and has just started for the Californian ranch of some other friends at whose home in England she wrote her famous book; there she will complete another novel on which she is already at work. The title and motto of "Ships" were taken, as most of her readers are probably aware, from one of Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." The successful new novelist is described as showing "no traces of invalidism beyond a slight frame;" she is a nut brown maid with short curling hair, and dark eyes whose varied expressions are not concealed behind the glasses which she is obliged to wear. Her manner is simple cordial and unaffected Miss Harraden comes of a gifted family that has shown a special predilection for music. She is herself a violoncellist and a linguist, and a graduate of London University.

Mr. Howells has lately been opening his mind to an interviewer, and in the printed interview he is credited with extraordinary statements. It was known long ago that the author of "Silas Lapcray crude" and Dickens outrageous, ham" despised Scott, considered Thackeray's judgments have, therefore, no longer the attraction of novelty. But it is decidedly novel to be told that all living English novelists, with a single exception, "are careless and slipshod in their style." What do the admirers of Mr. Blackmore, of Mr. Meredith, of Mr. Stevenson, of Mrs. Ward, of Mr. Clark Russell, of Mr. Hall Caine, of Mr. Stanley J. Weyman think of that? English critics have been disposed to complain of an over-attention to style in some of these writers, but then English critics have been denied the Attic taste of Mr. Howells. "Lorna Doone," "Kidnapped" "David Grieve," "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," are, it seems, slovenly performances, which may pass muster in benighted England, but would certainly not be tolerated in enlightened America. There is nothing like candor, and it is interesting to know what Mr. Howells thinks of our authors. He cannot be accused of hiding the truth for fear of hurting their feelings, and if they do not profit by his strictures the fault is theirs not his.—Publisher's Circular.

The Catalogue Style.

There is springing up, fostered by secular and religious journals of a certain class, a species of literary composition that deserves the attention of the critics far more than it has received. To illustrate:—this style is popular with authors,

Because it is easy to write.
Because it looks pointed.
Because it is quotable and quoted.
Because it is so economical of ideas.
Because it fills up space so fast.
Because "the people" like it.
Because it looks poetical.
Because by it one notion equals an essay.
Because it permits repetition.
Because it's the style, you know.
Because etc.
This style pleases those readers.
Who have gone paragraph crazy.
Who like to read by jerks.
Who want easy reading.
Who like amplification.
Who think they like pointed compression.
Who rate novelty first, ideas tenth.
Who, therefore, like a production whose every line after the first must be stale.
Who etc.
This style is abdominable.

It is not a style, but an impudent pretense of a style. Don't you think so too?

It has brevity without wit. Don't you think so too?

It has brevity, indeed, without conciseness. Don't you think so too?

It is soporific as the multiplication table which it greatly resembles. Don't you think so too?

It breaks the chain of thought into its links, which it has strings on a yardstick. Don't you think so too?

Its points are pyramids, flat side out. Don't you think so too?

It has all the absurdities of poetry and all the prosiness of prose. Don't you think so too?

It thinks to excel Bacon but falls below the level of Tupper. Don't you think so too?

It—runs on thus inanely, "ad infinitum" —(Amos R. Wells in The Critic.

THE AUTHORS' CLUB.

Some of Its Members Favor an American Academy.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, May 21. The Authors' club of New York city is probably the only social organization in the country where the chief qualification for admission is the writing of a book. All writers of books are not admitted to the club, but every person who is a member must have written a book or furnished literary work which would be regarded as equivalent to the writing of a book. This distinction has made some occasion for criticism, especially in view of the fact that recently it was announced that a very successful writer, Mr. A. C Gunter, had been compelled either by himself or through his friends to withdraw his name from the list of proposed members.

With the exception of Frank Stockton perhaps, there is no member of the Authors' club who has written any book comparable in popularity or general sale with some of Mr. Gunter's. Yet as the publishers would not accept his manuscript when he offered the story of "Mr. Barnes of New York," so the Authors' club has declined to receive him into membership not on account of any personal objection to him, but because it is claimed that his writings are not real literature

By that same standard there are several men now writing who would be regarded as ineligible, because, although the stories they have written have obtained great sale, yet by the estimate of the club the literary quality in them is not sufficient to justify recognition by literary men.—Probably the most successful of all recent authors, a young man who writes over a nom de plume, and whose books have reached, according to the publishers, a sale of very near 1,000,000 copies, would be rejected if he were proposed.

A few years after the organization of the Authors' club there came to New York a number of authors from other cities. Joe Jefferson, who had written a charming autobiography, was by virtue of that book admitted to membership, and William D Howells, who had removed from Boston to New York, taking an apartment which overlooked Central park, was also pleased to join the club. Arthur S. Hardy, because of his two novels and his poems, and not because he had become a magazine editor in New York, became a member. John Kendrick Bangs, whom many regard as the rising humorist of the day, even though he was a defeated candidate for mayor of the city of Yonkers, joined the club, and John Burroughs, William H. Mc-Elroy and Richard Henry Stoddard, the poet, were also named among the new members. These accessions, while they did not lessen the charming informality of the club's meetings, gave the association a greater influence and prominence than had at first been thought likely. Therefore at the annual meeting of the club, which was held recently, there was some informal discussion among the members as to the project of General Lew Wallace, himself a member, and others respecting the creation by congress of an association resembling in many respects the French Academy. General Wallace believes that the time has come when in the United States there should be some formal recognition of the men of great intellectual achievement at least in literary, dramatic and scientific fields of energy. It is his notion that if by act of congress an American academy, called by whatever name seems best, could be created with power to elect successors to members who have left vacancies by reason of death or resignation, then there would be splendid stimulus to intellectual effort.

If this should be done, some of the original members of that association would undoubtedly come from the membership of the Authors' club. Mr. Howells would probably be chosen. General Wallace and very likely Edward Clarence Stedman, probably Richard Henry Stoddard. Therefore it seemed that it would be well to take the opinion of the club as a whole respecting the feasibility of this project of General Wallace. It may be said that while no formal action has been take by the club on the matter, the opinions gathered at the annual meeting indicate that at the proper time this influential association will be found giving a hearty support before congress to General Wallace's plan.

E. J. EDWARDS.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

International Lesson for June 3, 1894 The Passover Instituted—Exodus 12: 1-14.

[Specially Arranged from Peloubet's Notes.]

GOLDEN TEXT.—Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us.—1 Cor. 5.7.

THE SECTION OF HISTORY.—Chaps. 11 and 12.

TIME.—B. C. 1491, at the full moon of Abib (also called Nisan), the latter part of March or early in April. Good Friday and Easter come at the same time of the year and are movable feasts, the exact time of which is calculated in the same way as the Passover. (Bruegsch and others think the date was about B. C. 1303.)

PLACE.—The land of Goshen, in Egypt. The wady Tumilat, beginning near Ismailia, on the Suez canal, and extending westward about eighty miles. Narrow at the eastern end, it gradually widens toward the west. It was one of the most beautiful districts of Egypt.

PHARAOH was probably Menephtah, son of Rameses II.

CONFIRMATION.—Striking to say, a monument confirms the fact that Menephtah during his lifetime lost his eldest son, who bore the same name as himself. This prince, associated with him on the throne (compare 11.5) is commemorated on a colossal statue of his father now in the museum at Berlin. He is the son whom Menephtah loves, who draws toward him his father's heart; the royal scribe, the singer, the chief of the archers, the Prince Menephtah, the blessed, i. e., the departed.

LESSON NOTES.

Pharaoh Hardens His Heart.—For nine months plague after plague falls successively upon the Egyptians with terrible severity, and yet Pharaoh's heart is hardened. In other places it is said that God hardened Pharaoh's heart. In what way? Much light is thrown upon this question by an attentive study of the narrative.

1. Three words are used in the original, all translated "harden," equivalent to "make hard," "heavy," "firm."

2. Harden is used nineteen times in this account, in which it is said eleven times that God hardened Pharaoh's heart, three times that he hardened it himself, and five times simply, the fact that it was hardened, and all these words of the original are used in each case.

3. In the narrative of what actually took place, it is not till after the sixth plague and the seventh use of the word, that it is said that the Lord hardened his heart, and only after the eighth plague is the agency exclusively ascribed to God.

"Submission now would have meant prudence, not penitence; and it was against prudence, not penitence, that he was hardened, because he had resisted evidence, experience, and even the testimony of his own magicians." It only means that for him the last five plagues were not disciplinary, but wholly penal. "Callousness was followed by infatuation, as even the pagans felt that whom God wills to ruin He first drives mad." Chadwick.

4. God did precisely the same things that he had been doing all along with the express design of making Pharaoh let the people go. "The revolting idea that God sends His Holy Spirit to hearts with the express design of hardening them finds no warrant in the Scriptures. The office of the Holy Spirit is to soften and win the soul." Johnson. "God did to Pharaoh exactly what He in the beginning did to Moses, and for the same purpose."—Robinson.

5. Everything God did was right and good, and this good was used as the occasion for Pharaoh to harden his heart. It is the same to-day.

6. God made the natural laws under which Pharaoh acted, and by misusing which his heart was hardened. Every act of resistance and disobedience always hardens the heart.

7. When Pharaoh had hardened his own heart, so that there was no possible hope of his yielding obedience, then God, by His providence, by natural law, perhaps by the withdrawal of special influences, let him go on in his high-handed and blind course to his own destruction. This was the fruit and punishment of Pharaoh's hardening his own heart God never hardens a willing and obedient heart.

The Birthday of the Nation.—Verses 1, 2. Now began a new era and epoch in the history of Israel. It was like the motto on the reverse of the United States seal, "a new order of the ages." It was the birthday of the nation and needed a special commemoration.

Anniversary days. (1) The change of the year marked the great importance of the events it commemorated. (2) It brought to mind every year the great truths and lessons of the events. "Through the constant observance of this ordinance, their literature, their religion, their character as a people, were largely molded; and, in an age when books were almost unknown, the constant representation of this first great scene in their history served all the purposes which to-day are answered by our children's histories and our public schools."—Rev. William Taylor. (3) It pointed them to God, as the source of their national life and hope. (4) It ever reminded them of the privilege and duty of beginning anew their lives, of making a new era, a new epoch. (5) For like reasons it is well for us to commemorate the great days of our lives,—birthdays, wedding-days, conversions. It is well to commemorate the great days of the nation and of the church of Christ.

The Institution of the Passover.—Vs. 3-11. The Hebrew Pesach (Greek, Pascha) and the English Passover have exactly the same meaning—to "pass over" or spare—and they are derived from the fact, mentioned in v. 13, that the destroying angel would pass over all houses whereon was the blood of the Pascal lamb, and not destroy the first-born there.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

God's mercies, if misused, His invitations, if rejected, His providences, if resisted, harden the heart against every influence for good.

Vs. 2-6. The lamb slain was a type of Christ, pure, innocent, perfect, slain for others.

The great foundation truths of the nation were thus held up, like a waiting upon the stars. For the same reasons we keep Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving day, Fast day, Fourth of July, birthdays, wedding-days. Rightly used they are great instructors, and we should see to it that they never are mere forms

Tiny Books.

Tiny almanacs have been common from a comparatively early date, and among them we find the smallest book ever printed, the English "Bijou Almanack." It measure two-thirds of an inch high by less than half an inch wide. The smallest set of books is the Carlsruhe Almanach auf die Jahre, 1830 9, which is just a trifle larger than the "Bijou," but the 10 volumes, with their case, are less than one-twelfth of an inch thick. In 1793 the Paris publisher, Janet, issued a tiny square almanac for 1794, entitled "Les Curieux Precoces," which bears on its last page the announcement that "l'editeur fait les armes, en or, miniatures, chiffres des princes et seigneurs." It was perchance fortunate for Janet that this audacious advertisement did not appear on a larger scale. However, he took care that the engravings should be sufficiently republican in character to save his reputation.

To the would be collector of early thumb books we wish all success, but would not advise him to commence operations unless he possesses the patience of Job and the wealth of Crœsus. And even when these were exhausted there would be many gaps upon his little shelves. Saturday Review.

Professional Forgers.

A band of professional forgers before starting out always agree on a basis of division of all moneys obtained on their forgery paper. This division might be about as follows For a presenter, where the amount to be drawn does not exceed $2,000, 15 to 25 per cent, but where the amount to be drawn is from $3,000 to $5,000 and upward the "presenter" receives from 35 to 45 per cent The price is raised as the risk increases, and it is generally considered a good risk to attempt to pass a check or draft of a large denomination than a small one

The middleman gets from 15 to 25 per cent. His work is more, and his responsibility is greater, but the risk is less There are plenty of middlemen to be had, but the "plate" men are scarce. The shadow, when one accompanies the band, is sometimes paid a salary by the middleman and his expenses, but at other times he is allowed a small percentage, not to exceed 5 per cent, and his expenses, as with ordinary card sharks, is very slight. The backers and forgers get the balance, which usually amounts from 50 to 60 per cent. The expenses of this have been advanced the man who goes on the road are usually deducted be fore the final division.—Robert A. Pinkerton in North American Review.

DR. R. F. PRICE'S

PRIVATE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL

Dispensary,

1625 ARAPAHOE ST.,

Denver, Colo.

ESTABLISHED 1879.

DR. PRICE

treats all diseases of the blood and urinary organs, female complaints, hysterics, etc: All the diseases of the brain, epilepsy, paralysis, dimness of sight, etc. Contagious and skin diseases, loss of power, nervous and physical debility, spermatorrhea, seminal weakness and all diseases arising from the indiscretion of early youth, gonorrhea, gleet, stricture, syphilis, loss of hair, sore throat, glandular swellings, rheumatism and gout.

DR. PRICE

having for twenty years made the above maladies the subject of his special study and moreover by long and careful practice modified the treatments used and recommended by such eminent men as Doctors Ricord, Lalamom, Wilson, Videau Valdel and others feels perfect confidence in undertaking the permanent and effectual cure of any of the above diseases, of however long standing or inveterate they may be with a certainty of not only eradicating the disorder, but concurrently restoring the entire constitution to perfect health and vigor.

The grand peculiarities of

DR. PRICE'S

treatment consists in the unscrupulous rejection of all deleterious mineral drugs, which, while they momentarily remove the symptoms poison the blood and permanently fix the diseases in the constitution, which form the sole panacea of that unscrupulous horde of empirical charlatans who fleece their unsuspecting but, too confiding dupes and for their solid gold requite them with shattered constitutions and unendurable existence and the prospect of an untimely and early grave.

Letters enclosing 25 cents in stamps faithfully attended to.

Medicine provided and sent to any part of the United States.

A Cure Guaranteed in All Cases, or Money Refunded.

Address

DR. R. F. PRICE,

P. O. Box 1206, Denver.

CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

CITY TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT

OF

Total Receipts and Expenditures and Cash on Hand.

To the Honorable, the Mayor and City Council:

Dr. Month of April, 1894. Cr.

1894.						1894.			
Apr. 1.	To balance in Sinking Fund				$ 100 00	Apr. 30.	By Rad'es Redeemed		
" 1.	To balance in Treasury				3721 89	" 30.	By Warrants Paid		
Apr. 10.	" receipts—County Treasurer			10975 32		" 31.	By Interest Coupons Paid		$ 90
" 10.	" " —Water Rents	$1126 26				" 30.	By Balance Sinking Fund		1708 32
" 30.	" " —Tapping	70 45				" 30.	By balance in Treasury		2520 00
" 30.	" " —Business License	50 00							
" 30.	" " —Dog License	33 00							
" 30.	" " —Cemetery, Sale of Lots	145 10							
" 30.	" " Grave Digging	51 00							
" 30.	" " —Badges	5 00							
" 30.	" " —Poll Tax	3 00							
" 30.	" " —Police Magistrate	113 00							
" 30.	" " —Drug License	200 00	2288 85	13264 17					
				17093 07					

Apr 30.	To balance in Treasury		$ 3733 13			1894.			
" 30.	To balance in Sinking Fund		100 00	3833 75		Apr. 30.	By outstanding warrants, registered		
" 30.	To balance due from A. H Furman exclusive of interest		6402 16			" 30.	By outstanding warrants, not presented		
" 30.	To balance due from Colo. Springs Rapid Transit Co. exclusive of interest		$1000) 00	16102 11	20241 89				
30.	To Accounts overdrawn				61 21				
					$81966 49				

I certify that the above statement is correct.

May 15th, 1894. *MOSES T. HALF, City Treasurer.*

CITY TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT

OF

Appropriations, Warrants Issued and Outstanding, Transfers and Treasurer's Receipts.

April 1, 1894, to May 1, 1894

To the Honorable, the Mayor and City Council:

Month of Apr., 1894. Warrants Issued.	Cash Applied and Transfers of Cash Made	DEPARTMENTS.	Dept. Number.	Credit as to Appropriation 1894.	Unexpended May 1, 1894.	Appropriations for the current fiscal year.	Warrants issued, Bonds and Coupons paid to date.	Balances Mch. 1 '94 Actual Standing of Accounts. Cash Overdrawn.	Balances Mch. 1 '94 Actual Standing of Accounts. Cash Unexpended.	Transfers of Cash to date. App'ns not Affected. From	To	Distribution of Cash Receipts to date.	Balances May 1, 1894. Standing of Accounts. Cash Overdrawn.	Balances May 1, 1894. Standing of Accounts. Cash Unexpended.	Outstanding warrants May 1, 1894.	Balances May 1, 1894. Dr.	Balances May 1, 1894. Cr.
50 00		Salary of Mayor	1		500 00	600 00	100 00					450 00	50 00				
833 30	666 60	Salaries of Aldermen	2		3333 40	4000 00	666 60					666 60					
116 67	116 67	Salary of City Clerk	3		1166 64	1400 00	233 34					233 34					
116 67	116 67	Salary of City Treasurer	4		1166 66	1400 00	233 34					233 34					
66 67	66 67	Salary of City Attorney	5		666 66	800 00	133 34					133 34					
22 22	22 22	Salary of City Physician	6		166 78	200 00	33 22					33 22					
50 00	50 00	Salary of Police Magistrate	7		500 00	600 00	100 00					100 00					
735 53	742 17	Total—General Salaries	9		7496 16	9000 00	1513 84					1463 84	50 00		1405 53		108 31
733 13	450 00	Election Expenses	10		26 17	800 00	773 83					450 00	323 83		735 13		111 87
		Collecting Revenue	11		800 00	800 00											
50 00	50 00	Interest on Warrants	12		5992 92	6000 00	7 08					7 08			711 87		119 21
		Auditing Accounts	13		250 00	300 00	50 00										
		Public Library	14		500 00	500 00						50 00	50 00		50 00		50 00
933 13	300 00	Total—General Expenses	16		7469 09	8400 00	930 91					500 00	330 91		1119 98	7 18	112 73
100 00	100 00	Salary Chief Fire Department	17		1000 00	1200 00	200 00					200 00			216 67		16 67
381 80	301 00	Salaries Paid Men	18		3452 20	4260 00	707 80					683 00	122 80		683 00		122 80
50 00	60 00	Volunteer Companies	19		450 00	600 00	110 00					110 00			50 00		60 00
3500 65	500 00	Materials and Supplies	20			3000 00	3033 16					700 00	233 16		700 00		233 16
193 91	125 00	Maintenance, Repairs and Incidentals	21	1033 16	616 91	910 00	293 09					125 00	68 09		275 82		68 09
		General Purposes	22														
3059 30	1085 00	Total—Fire Department	24	1033 16	5569 11	9000 00	4164 05					1920 00	2244 05		3164 82		1079 23
100 00	100 00	Salary of Street Supervisor	25		1000 00	1200 00	200 00					200 00			100 00		
2454 70	581 87	Maintenance of S., A B and D. Poll Tax	26		3503 28	4200 00	696 72					1334 87	418 85		1703 50	118 65	
	437 30	Bridge Construction—Costilla St. Bridge	27		562 70	562 70											
	5 00	Int. on Bridge and Via. Cons. Bonds	28		1500 00	2400 00	900 00	1123 66				908 21	1118 45				
770 50		Street Lighting	29		7705 50	9200 00	1494 50					1350 00	211 50		1387 00		115 50
		Huerfano Street Viaduct	30												4 00		
3305 20	1691 17	Total—Street, Alley, Bridge and Ditch	31		11201 78	22300 00	4091 22	1123 66				3683 08	3521 80		3195 32	118 65	115 50
1462 90	500 00	Public Buildings	32			2100 00	2100 00										
58 91	58 91	Public Grounds	33	652 22								1460 90	1291 60		1302 90		
125 01	125 01	Fuel and Light and Sundry Expenses	34		311 06	400 00	88 94					58 91			58 91		
87 70	87 70	Office Rent for City Officers	35		466 79	600 00	133 21					125 01			125 01		
		General Purposes	36		412 30	500 00	87 70					87 70			87 70		
1674 00	821 63	Total—Public Grounds and Buildings	37	652 22	1300 15	3000 00	3182 07					1460 47	1291 60		1720 33		
116 67	116 67	Salary of City Marshal	38		1166 66	1400 00	233 34					233 34			247 34		
83 00	83 00	Salary of Captain of Police	39		830 00	1000 00	170 00					170 00			170 00		
600 00	600 00	Salaries of Patrolmen	40		6017 50	7200 00	1182 50					912 50	210 00		1122 50		
40 00	40 00	Care of City Dump	41		400 00	480 00	80 00					80 00			80 00		
75 00	75 00	Expense M. & M. Inspector and Sealer W. & M.	42		750 00	900 00	150 00					150 00			153 00		
87 07	100 10	Extra Police and Incidentals	43		693 35	800 00	206 15					250 00	6 15		250 00		43 85
1003 74	776 67	Total—Police Department	44		9858 01	11650 00	1991 99					1743 81	246 15		1846 81		43 85
116 67	116 67	Maintenance, Salary of Superintendent	45		1166 66	1400 00	233 34					233 34			233 34		
93 00	93 00	Maintenance, Salary of Foreman	46		930 00	1120 00	190 00					180 00			180 00		
637 61	300 00	Maintenance, General Expenses	47		2740 00	3300 00	560 00					90 00			90 00		
	700 00	Construction and Extension Water Works	48		1973 61	2640 00	666 39					383 25	3.7 61		383 25		
151 00	100 00	Irrigation	49		3010 37	4030 00	1019 63					908 75	1080 88		1124 25		
		Fire Hydrants	50		1850 00	2000 00	150 00					100 00	50 00		150 00		
3520 00	1051 16	Interest on Construct'n Water Works Bonds	51		2000 00	3000 00											
		Water Const'n—Sinking Fund	52		29150 00	32300 00	3150 00	11178 71				9892 51	4029 20		4029 20	479 30	
		Casualty Water Construction	53		100 00	100 00				100 00							
12433 73		Increase of Water Supply	54		27 93	36 93	9 00			36 93							
13948 01	3576 13	Total—Water Department	55		23001 68	60135 41	37433 73					25010 00	12423 73		12423 73		
103 25	103 25	Maintenance, including Salary of Supt.	56		6880 28	10657? 34	4318? 06	11178 71	136 93			3849 35	1754 42		1754 42	147 93	1305 01
23 75	350 00	Sewer Construction and Extension	57		1767 75	2000 00	232 25					232 25			232 25		206 24
	823 14	Interest on Sewer Construction Bonds	58		560 76	2000 00	1439 24					611 00	788 24		788 24		221 13
			59		4400 10	4400 00		3566 59				1852 46	1418 13		31 35		
127 00	1276 39	Total—Sewer Department	60		6815 51	8500 00	1651 49	3566 59							2012 37		206 24
193 75	196 00	Maintenance, including Salary of Sexton	61		5717 25	6000 00	298 75		2198 58			3905 71	239 50	564 12			
193 75	193 00	Total—Cemetery	62		5701 25	6000 00	298 75		2198 58			466 00	393 75				
64 09	75 00	Printing and Stationery	63		762 93	1000 00	237 07										
64 09	75 00	Total—Printing and Stationery	64		762 93	1000 00	237 07					466 00	393 75				
597 90	400 00	Sprinkling Streets	65		5342 60	6500 00	952 40					3965 83	393 75				
597 90	400 00	Total—Sprinkling Streets	66		5342 60	6500 00	952 40					175 00	112 07		86 25	25 85	
74 53	100 00	Contingent Fund	67		4831 65	5000 00	168 35					125 00	112 07		86 25	25 85	
74 53	100 00	Total—Contingent Fund	68		4831 65	5000 00	168 35					550 00	402 40		683 65		28 85
		Contingent, 1892-93-94	69									550 00	402 40		683 65		28 85
		Total—Contingent Fund 1893 94	70					49145 23				126 87	39 43		316 80		28 85
			71					49145 23				126 87	39 43		316 80		28 85
27536 86	13241 18	Grand Totals		1705 38	172795 22	197522 34	66432 20	65617 21	4835 51				49145 23		49079 89	365 30	28 85
												51998 16	809 20 50	2781 76	51968 49	2115 24	2078 00

CITY CLERK'S STATEMENT.

Credit Balance	$25,021 49
Debit Balance	21,181.74
Treasurer's Cash Balance	$3,839.75

PROOF OF BALANCES.

Warrants Issued, Bonds and Coupons paid, Mar. 1, '94, to May 1, '94	$ 66,432.20	Cash Receipts Mar. 1, '94 to May 1, '94	$ 51,998.16
Debit Balances Cash Overdrawn Mar. 1st	65,617.21	Credit Balances Cash Unexpended Mar. 1st	2,600.76
Credit Balances Cash Unexpended May 1st	2,600.76	Debit Balances Cash Overdrawn May 1st, 1894	51,968.49
	$134,848 17		$134,567.41

I certify that the above statement is correct.

May 15th, 1894. *CHAS. F. SMITH, City Clerk.*

A WORD WITH YOU.

Two blades of grass where there was one before. That's what our garden hose makes; and that's what Jerry Simpson says is "honest productive effort" Think of it! Velvety lawns, fruitful gardens; refreshened, rarefied atmosphere. This is the picture our garden hose calls up, and makes you feel a fatherly interest in all creation. After the evening meal he gives to the grass and flowers the drink that the skies have denied, supplementing Dame Nature's work, correcting her shortcomings. We can find poetry in garden hose. You can not find profit in cheap garden hose. We sell the most durable garden hose in the world. Don't forget that we are leaders in hose novelties.

E. S. BUMSTEAD & CO.,

110 North Tejon Street. 'Phone 13

Part Second. | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | Pages 5-8.

NUMBER 5015. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1894. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A LAW UNTO HERSELF

LENGTH OF CHARACTER OF A TYPICAL KENTUCKY GIRL.

Descendant of Two Governors and Daughter of a Distinguished Jurist—Brave, Daring and Intellectual—Qualities of a Thoroughbred.

[Special Correspondence.]

LEXINGTON Ky., May 22.—To the average reader the term "Kentucky girl" may convey no special meaning, but to an old resident of the Blue Grass State, to many readers of the old fashioned aristocratic circles in Washington, to others who have been in the American Camp in London, Paris and Berlin, it will easily recall a type of womanhood in whom are curiously blended virtues, graces, a spirit of daring, a higher order of intellect and a strength of character that have given her a distinct individuality among all the people by whom she is known.

A genuine Kentucky girl in all that the term implies is a law unto herself. Making no effort to conceal her faults and appearing unconscious of her good qualities, she is always in evidence as one of the positive factors in the social life that surrounds her. "Take me as you find me" is her motto, and in the whole gamut of life as most of us find them she is literally "the high note."

MISS SALLIE HARDIN.

A Typical Blue Grass Girl.

The father of one I have in mind is one of the most eminent judges in Kentucky, having no son, he has brought up this girl just as he would have brought up a favorite boy, so that in her education, habits, tastes and independence of action there is always to be found a vein of masculinity. As a pastime she has studied Greek and can argue a suppositious case with the old gentleman in a manner that more than once has made him say that Sally could pull a client through a loophole in the other fellow's brief if it was no larger than the eye of a needle."

A college chum of mine, meeting her soon after her return from the continent, thought it the proper thing to say something that smacked of learning and accordingly touched out on the subject of German literature, of which it must be confessed he knew little more than an idiot knows of "The Moonlight Sonata." Miss Sally, who was so well read up on the subject that she could be a "holy terror" in discussing it even with the average American professor, bent her keen gray eyes on the young fellow, and drawing her chair closer quizzically exclaimed, "Really, Mr. Jack, you interest me." Then she proceeded to ply him with questions and probe his knowledge until sheer mortification made him dumb. Seeing her advantage and tormenting him until there was no more fun in it, she finally said in her good natured way: "Now, my dear boy, don't do that again. It's dangerous to get into deep water unless you know how to swim. Keep closer to the shore. Stick to your football and tennis. Let's talk about something easy."

As a Horsewoman.

Cousin Jack took her chiding in good part, and to show that his feelings were not hurt challenged her to a horseback ride the next day. Now, if there is any one thing that Sally can do better than another, it is the management of a fiery Kentucky thoroughbred. There is no horse on her father's "place" she cannot tame, just as there is no rifle or revolver about the house she cannot shoot with the skill of a practiced sportsman.

Jack has told me about that ride more than once: "I had obtained a leave of absence from the military academy in which I was a cadet," he said, "with the understanding that I should return to quarters before 9 that evening, and we started, but such a start! It was like being shot from a catapult. Splendidly mounted, she struck a gait that was simply frightful. I thought I knew how to ride; but, as the saying goes, 'I wasn't in it.' Taking a course across the country, she led me a race over fences and fallen trees, across ditches and through obstructions such as one only meets in a fox hunt until we had covered miles. The afternoon was hot, and the perspiration stood in great beads on my face and soaked through the gray jacket and white trousers of my uniform.

"Suddenly we came to a set of bars, and with hair almost standing on end I exclaimed: 'Halt a moment, and I'll lower them.' 'Indeed you won't,' was the reply, and over them she went like a flash. Of course I couldn't do anything but follow or try to, and—well, the horse leaped all right, but I was left to pick up myself on the other side. Catching my animal, she brought him back to where I was standing speechless with mortification and there, mimicking, added to it by remarking, 'Why, Cousin Jack, I thought you knew how to ride; but, never mind, we'll go back another way in which there will be no bars to jump.' I thanked heaven for that.

Like a Morning Glory.

"It was 8 o'clock when we dismounted at the steps of her mansion—I so stiff that I could scarcely walk and she as fresh as a morning glory. Besides the last boat had gone that could carry me back to the navy yard, and the possibility of suspension or some other disgraceful punishment stared me in the face. 'Never mind,' she said soothingly, 'tell the president you went to ride with a Kentucky girl. He'll understand; he has had a little experience himself.' Sure enough, the next morning I was hailed over the official coals, but when I explained the circumstances it was just a Miss Sally said. The president had a hearty laugh at my expense, and with a merry twinkle of his eye added, 'Well, Cadet M., I reckon you are excused.'"

Many admirers have paid court to this bit of Blue Grass eccentricity. Among them is a widower with a large fortune and ambitious pretensions. He had replenished his library with rare books and filled his conservatories with choice flowers, possibly with the belief that they would reinforce the personal attractions of which he was inordinately vain. Looking over these preparations for her capture one day, Miss Sally archly inquired, "And pray, Mr. X., who is to read all these wonderful books?" "Why, you, of course," was the reply, "when you are the mistress here." "Thanks," she dryly responded, "but I'm not ready to be canonized as a saint or a martyr quite yet. The temptations are nicely arranged, but the sacrificial altar has no charms for one who loves to breathe the air of freedom."

Her Many Phases.

A few days after this interview Miss Sally sent the widower a package of seed, which she asked him to plant near the entrance to his grounds. He did so, and in due time a most vigorous lot of cabbages appeared, as much to his own mortification as the amusement of those who were in the secret.

This curious girl has as many phases as the moon. On one occasion, seeing a friend pass her window in a state of inebriety and fearing that he would go home to his wife in that condition, she hurriedly threw on her hat, and taking him by the arm boldly escorted him through the street to the house of one of his friends, where she left him with the admonition that he should be cared for until he became sober. It was a temperance lesson that has lasted him ever since.

Yet with all this force of character, so strangely masculine, she is everywhere beloved for the softer and gentler qualities of her sex. At the bedside of the sick she is like a ministering angel, to the aged she is tender and deferential, to the poor she is like a sister of charity, and there is never a function in which the presence of woman is sought to make a success that she is not chosen to lead and direct. Her cultured mother, whose lovely poems adorn many of our libraries, was wont to say of her, "Sally is to me an unsolved problem," and the old judge, her father, the pride of whose life she is, would add, "Yes, wife, but if she were solved she would be like every other problem." Is not such a type of the Kentucky thoroughbred in a woman something to be admired and perpetuated?

FELIX GREGORY.

The Engaged Girl.

Do you know about that girl?

Yes, I do, but it isn't generally known yet.

What isn't?

That she is engaged.

So? You surprise me. Probably that is her betrothed who is with her now.

Yes, but it is not. Her betrothed has gone west in pursuit of certain opportunities which he trusts will yield him funds enough to get married on.

And who is this young man then?

Oh, just a young man. A young man ad interim, you might call him.

And does he know that she is engaged?

He has not the slightest suspicion of it.

But she will tell him, will she not?

It looks as though she might find it necessary.

And would that please her?

Alas, it would be a great surprise and shock to her, but she would bear it as well as she could and try to keep him to bear it also.

And when she had got him so that he bears it pretty well, what then?

Alas, it is only too likely that by then another young man will have come along, and she will be in the way of getting just such another dreadful shock.

Don't you think she ought to be shut up somewhere?

On some accounts, but then think what an instructive experience she is to these young men!

At least her engagement ought to be announced.

She couldn't afford that. She can't tell yet whether or not the favored aspirant will make a financial strike conclusive enough to prove he is the real man.

Meanwhile she is taking good goods from this young man on false pretenses. Do you think it respectable that girls should pledge their affections and give no visible sign?

Would you slit their ears?

Not quite that, but at least I should require that those who did not wear rings on their fingers should wear bells on their toes. I would see to it that these artless young men had some warning.—Life.

Had It His Way.

"I see you have had a visit from George Francis Train," said a grizzled old newspaper man this morning. "I never hear his name that I don't think of an incident in his remarkable career many years ago, when he was in his prime and enjoying almost unlimited power. When the Union Pacific road was being built and had nearly reached completion, Train took a large excursion party of eastern people out west to examine the enterprise. At Omaha, which was then the most primitive kind of a town, Train gave the party a dinner in the only hotel in the place. When the guests were seated, the erratic host discovered that one of the panes in the window behind his chair was broken out, and he ordered a waiter to stand in front of it and keep the draft from him. The servant refused, whereupon Train called the head waiter, who also declined to be used as a pneumonia screen. The philosopher grew angry and sent for the proprietor.

"'What will you take for this infernal old rookery?' he demanded. The bonifaco named $10,000. Train scratched off a check for the amount, threw it to the astonished proprietor, secured a receipt and then called up the head waiter.

"'Stand in front of that hole in that window or get out of my service,' he directed. The head waiter took up his place as a breeze buffer without any further objections."—Washington Star.

Asking Too Much of a Lame Boy.

"Maw, I want to go fishing."

"I would rather have you work in the garden this morning, Willie."

"I'm too lame, maw. It's just all I can do to dig worms." Chicago Tribune.

Evidence.

"Kimley claims to have moved in the best society where he came from."

"I don't doubt it. I notice he chains his umbrella to the hall tree whenever he calls."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Long Line of Them.

He. It makes me a better man every time I kiss you, darling.

She. Oh, my, Harold! How good you must be now! Tit-Bits.

DRESS DISTENDERS.

ANOTHER FUTILE EFFORT TO REVIVE HOOPSKIRTS.

Nothing So Pretty as the Skirt That Hangs in a Natural Fashion—Costumes for Summer—A Handsome Eton Jacket—Fashion Gossip From New York.

[Special Correspondence.]

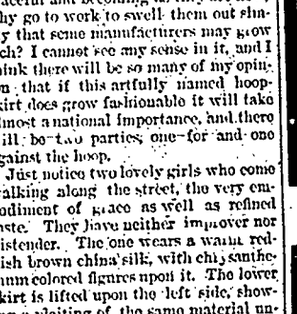
NEW YORK, May 24.—I read something yesterday, that fairly took my breath away for a moment. It was an advertisement in a dainty paper that told where one might find "featherbone dress distenders." "The blow has fallen," I thought. "I will look into this matter." I did and found that there were silken and sateen dress distenders, or skirts into which were run

SUMMER WALKING COSTUMES.

the featherbones in form of hoops, and there were only three or four in some, but eight or ten in others. I found also that there were some skirts made with quite a deep network of fine aluminium wire, which is light and flexible, but made to hold the skirt out. I have not seen any of these distenders on the street yet, but I am sure that I shall, for the fool killer has been out of the country quite awhile. When the skirts are so graceful and becoming as they are now, why go to work to swell them out simply that some manufacturers may grow rich? I cannot see any sense in it, and I think there will be so many of my opinion that if this artfully named hoopskirt does grow fashionable it will take almost a national importance, and there will be two parties, one for and one against the hoop.

Just notice two lovely girls who come walking along the street, the very embodiment of grace as well as refined taste. They have neither improver nor distender. The one wears a warm reddish brown china silk, with chrysanthemum colored figures upon it. The lower skirt is lifted upon the left side, showing a plaiting of the same material under it. The sleeves are gigots, and the full front is of the same silk. There are double bretelles accordion plaited, done in such a way as to bring the figure upon the edge like a trimming. The belt is of the same and is shirred to a stiff foundation, and there is a buckle covered with the silk.

The other is as pretty and is like it in that there are no stiff and ungraceful dress distenders. It hangs in a natural fashion and has five gores and a gathered back. It is of Scotch gingham cut so that the plaids come on the bias. The colors are old rose and moss green. Around the bottom are two rows of insertion and one row of vandyke lace, with the points upstanding. The corsage is as complex as the other is simple. There is a polka basque skirt, a corselet of draped moss green surah, with fancy cabochons down the left side. There is a vest front of muslin worked in large wheels in colored silk, a deep point made of the lace and insertion and a collarette made of the silk draped and ending in a funny little bow and end on each side of two cabochons set like a clasp. The sleeves are gigot, with deep cuffs of the muslin headed by lace. The entire outfit really ought to be described, since everything has been purchased or made with a direct reference to the rest of the costume. The hat is of green rush straw, with saw teeth points, and the trimming consists of large bows of old rose silk. The parasol is of soft green surah, with frills of old rose chiffon embroidered in white floss. I am glad to be able to say something in favor of an Eton jacket. They are so very stiff and boyish generally that the woman who wears one loses something of her own grace while gaining nothing from the jacket, but this one has seams down the back which give it a flare at the bottom, and a very graceful collar with deep revers. It is cut away in front and has six buttons and as many buttonholes, though they are not expected to fasten. There is a spring pointed girdle of a darker shade to match the collar and the small places showing on the revers. Then there is a full gathered vest of silk or crepe de chine. All these things together make this a really handsome jacket. I forgot to mention that there are buttons on the very full gigot sleeves. This style of Eton jacket can be worn by a young girl in her teens or a grandmother and be appropriate for both, providing the rest of the costume is in keeping.



ETON JACKET WITH VEST.

OLIVE HARPER.

A TOWN LOT IN

GILLETT

GILLETT TOWNSITE LOTS WERE PUT ON THE MARKET FRIDAY, AND TO CITIZENS OF CRIPPLE CREEK ALONE

301 Lots Sold in One Week.

Gillett is the temporary terminus and permanent official headquarters of the Midland Terminal Railway, the center of a rich mining district, the natural point of location for mammoth mills and extraction works, and the site of a future prosperous town.

Gillett will have at once an electric light plant, a water-works system, a large new hotel, the round houses, machine shops and

CONSTRUCTION CAMPS OF THE MIDLAND TERMINAL,

And scores of business buildings, the contracts for which have been let. Gillett is the safest and most desirable realty proposition that has been offered in the district.

Title perfect. Half cash, balance in 30 and 60 Days.

WARRANTY DEEDS GIVEN WITH ABSTRACT FREE.

TUTT & PENROSE,

14 Pike's Peak Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Prices $35 and Upwards. We expect to Raise within the next few days. Buy before the Raise.

Lots on Sale at our Office in Colorado Springs

SATURDAY AND MONDAY.

BACKUS Heaters

. . . Solve the Problem of Heating.

No Smell. No Ashes. No Dust. No Dirt. Gas for fuel. Heat is drawn the same as water turned on when wanted turned off when not wanted. Cheerful open fire with steam heat. Consumes all microbes in the air's circulation. Produces normal conditions at all times. Gives health, comfort and economy. No chimney or flue required.

Prices Heaters are now $6 per Ton.

We will lease you a $50 Heater for $6 per year, and the Gas for the same will be furnished by the Gas Company for $1 per 1000, net cash. 15,000 of these Heaters in actual use, and thousands of testimonials will be shown to all who call. Twenty-two State Buildings were heated by this system with great success at the World's Fair. The BACKUS HEATER is now on exhibition at the office of

THE BACKUS GAS APPLIANCE COMPANY

104 North Tejon Street,

GAS OFFICE.

Every lady and gentlemen in this city, whether Wanting to buy or not, is invited to call and see this wonderful invention.

OLD ESTABLISHED

Real Estate and Loan Agency.

FOR SALE All descriptions of Real Estate, Improved and Unimproved, in all parts of the city at bargain prices.

FOR RENT 8 room house 329 North Cascade.

SPECIAL A fine Improved Property, worth nearly double what is asked for it and on easy terms.

TO LOAN Money in Sums to Suit.

WANTED. On first class business property in the heart of the city, $10,000, 2 or 3 years. $1000, 3 or 5 years. Unquestionable evidence. Both of the above are extra desirable.

EDWARD [illegible], 106 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Have You Ever Had a Fit?

If not you are Liable to have Corns.

A Perfect Shoe is Essential to Health, as well as Comfort and Pleasure.

We have just Received an Invoice of

[illegible]

And will guarantee to fit you now. Come and see us.

19 E. Pike's Peak. MATT CONWAY.

WM. LENNOX,

[illegible]

AND

Freight Transfer.

[illegible] 15. [illegible]

...e OVERTON ...CLAIM.

...WILLIAMS

...AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION 1894

CHAPTER IX.

...ew were past the ford that ...ridge. ...e bounding hue, Allen ...er sat silent, leaning in his ...of the carriage. Hawkins spoke ...ence but getting no answer re...lapse into silence ...they had splashed through the ...was still flush and palely tur...tleroy said, drawing a long ...

...id not hear it upon his ground, ...to betray a name tell me what ...ream."

...s to me a matter of names, ...er owns Overton Overton ...Fauntleroy," Hawkins said, fold...rms and sticking his chin in ...

...er looked at him impatiently ...very low. ...

...'s face, Hawkins. The time for ...ss. Tell me now, on your hon...ick cause of grievance that old ...ember ...didn't you ask him? You had ...speech. But I reckon you were ...with the girl you forgot every ...e. Pon my life, Fauntleroy, ...have rushed things. It is not ...mmon to find a fellow proposing ...to a young woman he has ...st quite 24 hours. But if you ...ke the rifle there run away ...Fu—what a card it would be ...She's the major's sole heir, ...her thus well in hand the syn...ould grab at the property at our ...

...swer Fauntleroy called to the ..."Stop! Open the door!"

...s wrong," asked Hawkins im...ed the old Lord down ...seat.

...," said Fauntleroy, "only I ...ride with a man who gives me ...piece of information"

...are a touchy one," the lawyer ...ringing to the door "Go on, ...'ll give this young man what he ...

...well, but be a little careful ...dear, his client retorted, sink...upon his cushions so as to look ...r fell in the face Hawkins ...mile under the scrutiny, but ...

...are an odd fish Allen—nearly ...the old one back there," nod...ed them "You know I warn...ed going there as yourself, ...If the old man hadn't known ...ow, I'm persuaded you would ...e's got into his good graces, ...ould've induce him to listen ...You see, you are to him not ...ther and agent of the Faunt...There's a heap more that you, ...as nobody knows."

...y was I not told" the young ...ed sternly The other laughed ...ghably, saying:

...Well, it's a bit awkward to say ...w in plain English, 'Your fa...a thorough bred scoundrel' ...the frozen fact of the case." ...did he prove it" The tone was ...et Hawkins saw that the other's ...d begun to blaze He drew a lit...y easy breath ...

...long story Did you never hear ...Lady"

...was dead before he was 30, ...ear of I was born—at least that ...I have been told and believe." ...ect, not a doubt of it In fact, I ...myself, and somebody else was ...d with him. Can you guess who ...

...Not my mother?"

...ly a long shot She went mad ...birth and spent the rest of her ...0 years in a lunatic asylum I ...think Peyton your father, ever ...each for her or she for him if the ...were told. The old folks made the ...So it isn't astonishing that aft...—became the right of—him pet ...ir will. So he put her wholly ...his mind and went the pace. I ...d I was a kid in those days, but ...her well how he opened people's ...He drank his company blind, yet ...away with head in air, bet high ...rely always won. While as for ...he ran after him until I won...didn't despise the whole sex. ...winter he went to Alabama and ...et Margaret Overton"

...e major's daughter" Allen cried, ...of himself The other went on: ..."the major's daughter, as like ...two peas and the very apple of ...Folk that knew him well said ...dare that his Peggy has 'Pretty ...' he called her—was the one thing ...would be put before the claim ...he ever agreed she should stay a ...winter away from him is one of ...mysteries, but he did agree to trust ...care of her mother's sister, who ...Dalchuiker and a fool. When ...Fauntleroy came, she thought ...was her chance to make an end of ...d. She let Margaret believe he ...widower until the girl was mad ...love for him and she more than ...r over her. Then my lady wrote to ...father in law circumstantially the ...of affairs, also that it was his Christ...duty to see that Peyton divorced ...ife and married Margaret When ...matter was put to call, she got fright...and told Peyton what she had ...Heard what anybody who knew ...would surely have expected told ...of his love, his despair, and ...ded her to run away with him. ...ould take her to New Orleans, to ...where nothing, nobody, could ...them, and make her life all one ...ightful dream.

...at least the gist of his when we ...ng your uncle and I was hid...s. Major Overton had let us ...what was in the wind. I remem...well he kept stepping into the ...with that envious letter in his ...To sight we set off at once, some...after ahead of us and had been ...here on the trail of the clopers ...we got to their starting point. ...had after at our best speed, but ...eighth slow. It was February, ...been raining a week, and all the ...was a quag... Your Uncle Al...len was a hunchback. Peyton threw him in one of their boyish scuffles and hurt his spine, but he was a fine man a fine rider for all that We got ahead at a sort of swift gallop, and I remember thinking that he looked as hunt and manly as did Major Overton

"Presently we began hearing of our couple Peyton had a team that even those roads could not stall, but in one place the trap upset, in another the harness strap delayed them. They were behind for the railway station 50 miles off as the road ran, but I set them 30 if even you got near a day's pay, up which I took we were riding But one thing for a young man was out of the question The stream was bankful and running like a mill race "Higher up the waters had run out a trifle, besides a corduroy ford if fluent must be reckoned with half way

"Yet we did not think even Peyton would tempt fate in such fashion even though he knew we were hard on his track We had ridden 20 miles or more when we caught sight of the major and heard him give next minute a wild, strangling shout

"The road ran straight up the river for a mile in front of him. Half way a track ran down from it to a ford possible at low water and into this Peyton Fauntleroy was madly urging his tired horses. He must have known the water was

"First he brought Margaret to us quite dead"

swimming—I think he reckoned that the team would take him half way over and from there he could carry Margaret safe to the other bank. It was just a bare chance, but I am sure he chose it the risk, I mean with full knowledge, in preference to the certainty of losing her forever

"He sent the horses so slowly down to the water that we, all his pursuers, were in hailing distance as they struck the stream. We shouted to him to stop We had as well called to the wind. I saw what the slowing up meant He wanted the horses to be well breathed when they lost their footing in the water They had long ago thrown out their little luggage everything, in fact, that was movable to lighten the load. I tell you it was a sight to see that tall handsome fellow, with such a flower face beside him, drive down so quickly and carefully into the raging torrent

"The beasts took it gallantly. When they lost their feet, after one snort they swam beautifully for the other side taking the current quartering so that the buggy did not upset But for accident they must have got over safe. Indeed they were more than midstream when a big drift log shot down upon them and sent all to the bottom, the horses madly plunging, their master clinging to the last to the girl he had brought to her death.

"Before we could stop him Major Overton was in the water I never saw such a swimmer First he brought Margaret to us quite dead but with the happiest smile on her face. When he laid Peyton at our feet we saw how it happened. He had the print of a hoof in the right temple Major Overton looked at the two of them oh, such a look and said in gasps to your uncle 'Remember please there has been an accident My daughter will remain for awhile longer with her aunt'

"With that he dropped senseless, but your uncle saw to it that things should be as he said. They had great respect for each other after that, those two men, though they never spoke again. In fact, if your uncle had lived, I think the claim would have been settled years ago, but he died in six months, leaving everything to you."

"The claim Oh, it is settled now and forever," young Fauntleroy said sinking back with a long, shivering sigh

CHAPTER X.

Three days later Hawkins walked into Mr. Hildreth's office with much the air of a man going to have all his teeth pulled. The older lawyer greeted him cheerily enough, but to Hawkins' ear there was an under note of triumph In truth, Hawkins had in the last two days suffered a moral shock that had left him a prey to emotional neuralgia What he mistook as elation was really but a sort of whistling to keep the courage up.

Mr Hildreth knew well whose business alone could bring Hawkins to his office and had got some hint of the evidence's overtures. So it was plain to his mind that Major Overton's antagonists meant to force the fighting with what result he had no manner of doubt Well as he loved a legal battle, Mr Hildreth had never been able to quite sink the man in the lawyer Next to Major Overton himself he would feel the sting of the claim's overcutting, which as he had all along felt, only a miracle could prevent

After a glum "good day Hawkins dropped heavily into a chair, put his elbow on the table and said, affectedly

"I tell you, you don't know what may happen If anybody had said to me a week ago things were going to turn out thus and so, I'd've told them to their teeth they lied. I would swear as I sit here"

"What's the matter? Syndicate busted or gone back on you" Mr Hildreth asked, with a sympathy that had the liveliness of relief Hawkins snorted with rage. He was being mocked as well as chagrined

"See here," he growled, "let a man down easy, can't you? I couldn't feel more cut up if the claim had been all my own"

Mr Hildreth looked puzzled

"Is this one of your jokes" he asked. "For the life of me I can't tell what you are driving at"

"Don't you really know"

"What"

"On your honor, now, haven't you

A minute later he passed it to Vance

fellow Now I know you for the prince of double action bargain makers.

Hawkins smiled all over his face at the equivocal compliment. Yet in the same breath he sighed

"One way I am safe" he said. "Still if Allen had held out but never mind. As you say, any settlement is better than none, for no settlement no sale, and that's the main thing with me. I tell you it's a chance that doesn't come to a poor country lawyer more than once in a lifetime"

"Hear him, will you" said Vance, apostrophizing space. "Poor country lawyer indeed! Why, Hawk, your bank account is positively corpulent, your purse overloaded with fees and charges from the claim alone. You owe Major Overton a monument where he dies. He's been your best friend. His persistence has been the cornerstone of your fortune. I don't wonder that you are downhearted over not having to fight him longer But cheer up, old lad. Once the furnaces are running again there'll be fine pickings in the harvest of damage claims."

Hawkins turned the livid blue red of a turkey gobbler's snout Though money was his god, he hated to be proclaimed its worshiper He got up, saying stiffly

"Good day, gentlemen Mr Hildreth no doubt you'll see the major pretty soon When you do my regards to him, and tell him I'll be pleased to wait on him with the agent of those foreign capitalists. Not that I'm trying to worm you out, sir Not at all Only I know their ways and might give you and the major a hint or two worth having"

Not a doubt of it, said Mr Hildreth, bowing his visitor away As the door closed Vance flung a curse after him and said, shaking himself as if to be rid of something unpleasant

"That fellow walks straight enough, but I never see him that I don't feel as though he were crawling and I wanted to tread on him."

"It would scarcely be safe In the main he's a good enough fellow, but there is something of the reptile about him" Mr Hildreth said, puffing a big blue cloud all above his head.

"You mean the fangs, I suppose," Vance said banging down the lid of his desk with extra force and putting his heels upon it

Mr Hildreth eyed him approvingly

"That's right" he said "Old man, I never before knew you to give yourself a holiday at 11 o'clock in the morning, but what we have just heard requires to be celebrated in some most uncommon fashion It is so unheard of I can hardly believe it even yet"

"Could anything surprise you more?" asked Vance lighting a cigar

"I hardly think so."

"Not even if the major should refuse to give up the fight"

Good God Vance! You don't dream he will do that"

"It is what I expect of him."

"Vance!"

"Hildreth!"

"Are you sane and sober?"

"I'll make affidavit to both"

"What gives you such an idea?"

"Major Overton, if I at all comprehend him, has fought all these years not for fortune, but to clear his father's name Winning by default will never do that"

"No I remember now, he has put away every compromise. But, hello! What's this? Letters from Ridgeley" Jubilee, in Sunday best, came through the office door and laid a packet on the desk before Mr Hildreth, saying, with his best school bow

"My employer, Major Overton begs that these papers with the letters into your hands and will you have the goodness to give a receipt for the same, and this gentleman is waiting for his return

[illegible] Jubilee, as he backed out of the room, Hildreth broke the seals and found half to himself

The old Hawkins Mystery" Mighty handy thing to fright away

While old Hawkins' Hawkins certainly fruitfully but I can't It put me in a cold sweat but I read the letter myself When I was done I was dispatched I might spend less anger to Major Overton That was why I thought you knew I must sure he would be here before me this morning"

We have seen nothing of him yet Oh, I say Vance, this partner who was just up to—I say the story books until the miracle came to pass and Major Overton a millionaire if he [illegible]

Vance looked sharply at Hawkins. He did not trust the man After he had heard the story he turned to the newspaper

[illegible] Hawkins shifted his feet uneasily and answered, with dropped eyes "Oh, he saw the old major and heard—well something of that I expected. So the notion take him to play Don Quixote, not fight any longer with an old man and a—a child"

"Human" Vance said setting his lips close "The child is pretty well grown I saw her only last month, and a handsomer high stepping, up headed young filly you seldom cross. Pity she and Allen can't make a match of it That would be an ideal settlement of this 9 year old feud"

Hawkins and Mr Hildreth exchanged looks. Clearly Vance did not know all that might be known regarding Overton's claim. Finding the others silent, he went on

"Good thing for you Hawkins, to have it settled anyway I was talking yesterday with one of those syndicate fellows From what he said no matter whom they buy from, your commission is safe I always thought you were a sharp

A minute later he passed it to Vance

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[illegible]

(To be continued next Sunday)

AN INTERESTING PANTOMIME

The Scene an Observant New Yorker Witnessed in Central Park

There was a pantomime in Central park the other day which attracted the attention of a New Yorker at least. It was a pantomime to him for he was some distance away from the actors. It was the same old story—First there came a nurse girl pushing a baby carriage. A hundred yards away from the nurse's back came the child from the carriage and they strolled up and down in the soft sunshine always keeping near to the driveway. Then a butcher's boy or a baker's boy drove up in a light wagon. He drew his horse close in to the lawn and nodded to the white capped maid. It was easy to see that she was coquettish by the way her head nodded and by her affectionate manner of clinging to the child.

His whip pointed up the driveway, and he moved over in his seat, and the New Yorker could see that he had said.

"Won't you go for a drive?"

The maid shook her head vigorously, putting her arm around the child protectingly.

"It would not be safe," that meant.

He leaned far over making a gesture of protest, and then pointed to his horse, fat, sleek, and lazy.

"He is the gentlest horse in New York," that meant.

She took several steps backward, leading her charge and shaking her head suspiciously. What could that mean but He looks like a very high spirited horse?"

Gathering up the reins, the youth drove his horse slowly around in a circle, looking at the maid all the time. The fat old horse ambled around in a comfortable way.

Don't you see how tame he is?" was plainly what he was saying.

She hung back shyly, not refusing, but hesitating, and then stepped forward.

"He seems a gentle horse."

Then she stopped raised her hands in a gesture of consternation and pointed to the baby carriage.

"What in the world can we do with the carriage?"

He pointed over to a secluded spot among the trees.

"Roll it over there."

A sweep of her arm showed him the crowds of people all around the park.

Some one might steal it."

His arm pointed to the nursegirls thereabout.

"No one would dare steal it. Some one would give the alarm"

She turned in the direction of a policeman.

Some policeman would find it here without an owner and roll it away to be called for"

He trailed the end of his whip in the roadway, moving it back and forth slowly.

"What can we do with it?"

Backing away a little, she tossed her head.

"I suppose we must give it up."

But his lad came down on his knee.

"I have an idea"

Into the socket he plunged his whip.

"Let me show you"

Jumping from the wagon, he began looking under the seat.

"I have something here now"

She stood on tiptoe, peeking in.

"What is it?"

Out came a rope, which he waved triumphantly.

"Here we have it."

He took the baby carriage, lifted it up behind the wagon and bound it there.

"There, we'll just take Mr Baby Carriage along with us."

The maid tripped around more coquettishly than ever.

"Oh, I am afraid"

He pointed to the baby carriage tied up behind.

"Well the carriage is there. Let us start back out now"

She hesitated, walked forward, was assisted into the wagon and settled herself in the seat with an appearance of satisfaction.

"Aren't these other girls green with envy?"

He handed up the child to her, climbed up himself, snapped his whip and his fiery steed lumbered off at a slow trot The young man sat very erect, looking around with a lofty air

The prettiest girl in the park is driving with me!"—New York Tribune.

Parsees.

The entire costume of the Parsee symbolizes the mysteries of religion The gauze shirt, bound with the sacred cord of Kusti, must be woven with 72 threads to represent the chapters of the "Izashni" and the 12 knots of the heavy tassel signify the 12 months of the year and represent the perpetual obligation of sacred duties. The embroidery of the sloping black hats carries out a further doctrinal signification, and in the white headbands of the women warp and woof form an elaborate cryptograph of Zoroastrian theology Even the mode of wearing the silken saris of pink, primrose, azure and green is prescribed by ritual law, though the linen headband gets pushed farther back, and the floating folds of the brilliant veil occasionally combine coquetry with orthodoxy A solitary instance occurs to memory of a fuzzy fringe framed by headband and sari and contrasting strangely with the Asiatic face and beautiful historic dress of the wearer, but the Parsee beauty rarely ventures on such a decided protest against the tyranny of custom and creed. The possession of unlimited wealth enables the Parsees of Bombay to exercise important control over the fortunes of the city, and rows of splendid mansions in the suburbs of Parel show the status of the colony which identifies itself with western progress while retaining original character and ancient faith.—All the Year Round.

Job's Advantage.

Mr. Dry winter sat by the stove, with his face bandaged, groaning horribly, and his wife endeavored to console him.

"Have patience, Charles. Murmuring and fretting will do no good. Remember Job he had patience."

"Yes, but he never had his teeth extracted by the painless process"—Chicago Tribune.

WITH HIS DOGS IN NORWAY.

Walter Wellman and His Party Received With Cordiality.

ALL CUSTOMS DUTIES REMITTED.

His Canine Draft Animals Allowed to Set Foot on Norwegian Soil, a Thing That Has Never Been Done Before—Some Scenes to Go North With the Party—A Good Season for Arctic Work Predicted.

(Copyrighted 1894 by Walter Wellman All rights reserved.)

AALESUND, Norway, April 20.—In four days the Walter Wellman north polar expedition will sail from this pretty port for the arctic seas. The icy waters are not far away. Five or six days up the picturesque coast of Norway to Tromsoe and then, about May 1, straight northward into the polar ocean, which lies at the very gates of that far northern town. From the weather which we have had since our arrival here, one would not suspect himself to be farther north than the southern end of Greenland or beyond the sixty second parallel. For 10 days we have been without overcoats. We sit by open windows and dine upon the verandas of our hotel. Here transportation lines were always prompt if transshippers did not insist upon stinting up the most precious parts of our outfit and if the eager eyes of all the officials in Norway were not upon our pack of half a hundred draft hounds, we should be thoroughly happy, despite the near approach of the day on which we are to plunge from civilization into the unknown the mysterious and therefore the dreaded regions of the far north.

We have been made welcome in Norway. The English understood us and admired our dashy American way in which we have set about our task. But these Norwegians, sons of the mountains and the fiords, inured to the storms of the arctic seas while pursuing whales and seal, have genuine appreciation of the difficulties which confront us as well as of the practical means which we have adopted in hopes of overcoming them. From the outset we have been made to feel that the Norwegians were our friends. At Liverpool we were met by our agent from Christiania, a gentleman whose name indicates his character Just Wright—who bore with him three important documents. One was a contract with the five gentlemen from the University of Christiania who are to accompany us in part for the purpose of scientific investigation, the second a permit from the authorities for the importation free of duty of all the outfit and provision. A Belgian dog ashore in Bergen would have given more trouble to his most excellent reputation as an official than the escape of one of the very few criminals they have in this law abiding community.

At Aalesund we could not even meet our shipment, but were as politely as waiters in Delmonico's dealt with until after so much appreciation of the Arctic importance. We were allowed to put our dogs upon a picturesque little island which lies in one of the fiords near the town, and there we landed them with their 53 boxes and an equal number of strong chains, collars and leaping poles. Watchmen were hired to guard them night and day. The island soon became a center of attraction in this part of Norway. The fame of our draft animals had leaped through the fiords and permeated all the fishing hamlets as well as the smart town of Aalesund itself, and when one of the holy days which occur here about twice a week came along it brought with it hundreds and thousands of idle men and women who surrounded the rocky islet in a fleet of sail and row boats.

The children we do not presume to number, for they were countless. Though the population of Norway is now only 3,000,000 or 4,000,000, this will soon be the most populous country on the face of the globe judging from the appearance of the still waters surrounding our isle of dogs. Over here the children, boys and girls alike, begin to row boats before they are able to dress themselves in the morning or butter their own bread at breakfast. Their parents do not seem to have any fear of their drowning and on inquiry we learn, on what appears to be trustworthy authority, that in all Norway, with its thousands of miles of coast and fiords the number of youngsters seeking the eternal shore by the salt water route is not as great as the list of victims claimed by some of our mill ponds in America. Obviously the sons of the vikings of old were not born to be drowned, nor the daughters either. There are children galore, but how refreshing to see hordes of brimies, poor, but polite, and every little man and woman doffing hat or courtesying to the stranger!

It finally became necessary to employ policemen to guard our canine possessions, not that there was danger of theft, but that the curious people insisted upon landing upon the island and the authorities objected strenuously to contact between our pets and the population human or animal. A number of men were arrested and fined in court for persisting in setting foot upon the dog domain after being warned away.

Despite all our precautions one of our hounds broke his chain and swam to the mainland. For hours he wandered about at his own sweet will. Such a dog hunt as we did have! All hands of us tramped the mountains till we were ready to drop, and then we hired a posse of lusty youths offering a reward of 10 kroners for the animal alive and 5 kroners for his skin, not that we cared so much for one solitary dog—we have brought more than we need in provision for all contingencies—but we feared that if even one of our contraband canines was permitted to roam at large the authorities would take fright and order us to kill the whole pack or to put them aboard ship and out to sea before we were ready so to do. Luckily the truant brute was found and banished to St. Helena, though not without giving the authorities such a fright that they had no end of telesmuphing to and from the capital at Christiania. That same spirit of generosity and forbearance which has characterized the people of Norway since our arrival must have actuated the officials, for we had no further trouble with them, and our fears proved to have been groundless.

But for a week there were rumors of dogs and escapes galore. Every cur seen wandering disconsolate about the streets was taken up and held as one of the expedition dogs. In all such cases we lost no time in getting the vagrant upon our island. If there was any probability of his being ours, our usual test of ownership was to hold a quiet conversation with the tramp in French and if he understood and kept up his end of the parley "dogs all right—he was ours. If he shook his head instead of his tail when we asked him if he would like to go back to his mother in Liege, he was Norse and none of our meat. In one or two cases we smuggled dogs up on the island which afterward turned out to be town dogs, and thus we were placed in an embarrassing position. To claim the pup as ours was to acknowledge that our guard was not vigilant, and that we were in a fair way to introduce rabies into peaceful Norway, thus renewing the danger of friction with the police officials. On the other hand, to admit that the dog was not ours, but had been kidnaped, was sure to lead to other complications, such as the necessity of paying whatever extravagant price the owner might set upon his dog for of course it was impossible to return to his home an animal that had passed a night with our suspected and outlawed pack, or every man for 50 Norwegian miles around and a Norwegian mile is some-

HAVING THEIR PICTURES TAKEN

visions of our expedition This latter had been generously granted without a moment's hesitation or delay, in curious contrast with the red tape and bothertion incident to every procedure, no matter how trivial, having to do nearly or remote with the customs laws and authorities of our own country.

The third document was the most important of all and the one which our energetic agent at the Norwegian capital had experienced most difficulty in procuring. It was a permit to import to Norway for the uses of the expedition a pack of 50 draft dogs. Without this permit we could not have passed this inflinchable part of our equipment from the Netherlands to the Norwegian peninsula, for no steamer captain would have taken them on board. Without it, moreover, it would have been impossible to disembark the dogs upon their arrival at a Norwegian port. The trouble was that the Norwegians have upon their statutes a law forbidding, absolutely and without exception, the importation of dogs. Tourists from England and other parts of Europe, of whom thousands visit these beautiful fiords and grand mountains every summer, must leave their dogs at home. English lords who have come hither to hunt and fish have sought in vain to gain the privileges of carrying their dogs with them. Some time ago an admirer of the king of Sweden and Norway presented that monarch with a fine pet dog, but the king considerate and conscientious ruler that he is, declined the gift on the ground that he would not presume to violate a law which his subjects were required to respect. The Norwegians claim that the dog distemper is a thing unknown in their country, and they have prudently determined to protect their animals from contact with the less fortunate brutes of other lands.

Under these circumstances we deemed ourselves particularly fortunate to secure the right to carry our dogs into the country even under the restrictions which were imposed upon us. The permit stipulated that our hounds were not to be taken ashore and must be left aboard ship throughout their sojourn in the country, or at least be isolated upon some little island at a safe distance from the inhabited mainland. No such thing as an importation of dogs was ever known in Norway before, and naturally enough when our pack of 53 scented the shore and set up their lusty howls in the port of Bergen one pleasant Sunday afternoon half the population rushed to the water's edge to see the circus. Plenty of police officers were there, too, and their eyes were never once removed from the howling, growling consignment for scientific purposes only. Chief Inspector Flood was there to direct the process of transshipment and to see that no foreign cur came ashore to contaminate the purer race of canines which is here supposed to abound.

Fortunately a steamer was that very night bound for Aalesund, and fortunately also no Norwegian dog was passenger aboard it. If there had been, our animals would have had to wait for another and a dogless steamer. A curious spectacle our half hundred boxes of dogs made as they were lifted over the sides of the ship upon a lighter, where they were piled up in a huge, yelping pyramid in the presence of the alert officials and the gaping multitude. Some hours later, or at midnight, the northward bound ship steamed out of harbor with our precious freight aboard, and as the last howl was heard from beyond the breakwater Chief Inspector Flood, for the first time since our arrival, drew an easy breath and called off his minions of the law. Once relieved of this responsibility, Mr Flood lapsed into his true character of genial gentleman and host, explaining his former affability by a description of the serious nature of the responsibility imposed upon him by the appearance of our dogs within his jurisdiction.

FIRE STANCH FRIENDS.

thing fearful and wonderful to travel, being equal to about six of our miles every man in all this region who had ever lost a pup would come to our pound and pretend to find him there, knowing right well we should have to stop his mouth with one or two of the queer little square toed 5 kroner notes which the honest and industrious people of the country work so hard for.

Of the two evils we chose neither. We were never quite sure when a dog found his way to our little isle whether he was ours or not. We mugwumped between the two parties. We would try to ascertain next day. Next day our dog expert was ill with a bad cold and couldn't get over. Please call again. And in the end we kept the stray merely for the protection of the remainder of the dogs in Norway, and are now ready to leave the town with more motive power than we had when we came here. It is a pity that an arctic expedition cannot be managed without stealing dogs, but we are sure it isn't our fault.

If any one who visited our isle of dogs came there with doubts as to the draft strength of the beasts, he must have gone away with those doubts dispelled. The animals are quartered all over the island, which is two or three acres in extent, but at the feeding hour they come together as if they had been fired out of guns. They bring their boxes with them, heavy though these appendages are. When one of the animals lifts his head closes into the ground, shows his teeth and lunges forward something has to give way. Despite their savage appetites and their great strength, they are affectionate enough and nothing better than to climb upon the person of a visitor and spoil his Sunday collar or to fondle a nice, clean pair of cuffs with a red, moist tongue.

Kind as they are to us the Norwegians are to their idol, and their idol in arctic work rightly enough is the gallant Dr Nansen. The popularity of Nansen is very great among his own countrymen, and there is here the strongest kind of conviction that he will reach the pole in his good ship the Fram. Some of the Nor

THE RAGNVALD JARL.

wegian explorer's intimate friends have paid us the compliment of wishing that we were in Jericho or America or some other place, for, in their opinion, we are dangerous competitors of their favorite in the race for the pole. There were even a few of the partisans of Nansen who would have deprived us of the right to import our equipment duty free, and who would have been exceedingly glad to have kept our draft hounds out of the country at the point of the bayonet. But the manly and progressive people and officials would not hear of [illegible] Nansen himself would doubtless have been the first to cry down were he at home. The vast majority of Norwegians echo the sentiment which the writer expressed in an interview in a Norwegian newspaper, with a transposition to suit their own tastes that if an American cannot have the honor of winning the pole then may it be a Norwegian. And in the case of our little party the honors, if any there are to be, must needs be divided, for we are Americans and Norwegians together.

We find much encouragement now in the general opinion of the arctic sailors that this is sure to be an unusually favorable year for navigation in the far north, but the probabilities are that but little can be told as to this without an actual visit to the ice swept regions. We may or may not be fortunate in the season, but now that our party is coming together, 10 hardy, ambitious, cheery young men, we are quite sure that we are to have a gallant crew. Nor is this all. We have seen and inspected the little steamer, the Ragnvald Jarl which is to carry us to the frontier of the unknown region. She is so much better than we expected, so trim and neat, even clean and sweet, with her new scraping and painting that we have all fallen quite in love with her. She is counted the best iceboat now in the Norwegian waters, and the government inspectors have given her a rating of A1 for two years.

Of our ship and our crew we shall have a little more to say and to send you as we steam toward the arctics during the coming weeks.

WALTER WELLMAN.

TERRIBLE ITCHING

Skin and Scalp. Tried Everything. Used Cuticura In Three Weeks Not a Scar or Pimple.

When my baby was three months old his cheeks and forehead began to break out with white pimples on red surface. In a few days the itching and burning commenced, which was terrible. After he would rub it until we would get from him he would scratch it until the perspiration from his body and face. We tried everything we could to get relief, but he grew worse until he was a fright. We could not sleep day or night. He commenced to cry as soon as there was any one near, for every time he had to be dressed it pained him so much. The disease appeared to be in the blood. I made up my mind that if CUTICURA REMEDIES would not relieve him I would try no more. I bought a set and before they were used he was entirely relieved. He is now a healthy child. (See portrait herewith.)

THOS. OSCAR TAMPLIN, Pendleton, Ind.

CUTICURA REMEDIES. I have suffered with Eczema for three years. My skin was a solid sore. I would rub it off in bunches of scales. The pain was intense, so that I could not sleep for nights. I tried every remedy and doctor I could hear of, but got no relief. I commenced using CUTICURA REMEDIES, and in three weeks I was entirely cured. I have been well for a year, and have had no return of the disease. I feel like a new man. I cannot say too much for CUTICURA REMEDIES.

EDMUND KELLY, 2709 Union Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements), and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, with CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Purifier, externally (to clear the skin and scalp and restore the hair), have cured thousands of cases where the sufferers was almost beyond human hope. Blotches, blackheads, pimples, scaly, crusted, and hereditary humors, itchings, burnings, inflammations

BILL ON THE BORDER.

NYE RIDES THROUGH THE I. T. AND SEES THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

There Is a Joke to This Which Will Appear Later On—He Buys a Lot In Chicago and Learns All About It Afterward—The Popular Outlaw.

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ON THE BORDER.

The blast without is screaming and yelling, and the air is filled with gravel that cuts the face keenly and destroys the smooth surface of the glass fronts on the mercantile emporiums.

It is the wretched old shell of a busted boom. The gay butterfly of fortune has soared away, and here lies the rattling chrysalis a desolate, half built, seedy, shabby thing, overdone, yet only half baked, full of metropolitan imitations, concave women in imitation sealskins and flashing rhinestones. Shoddy on every hand. Gold rings and gilded lamps; big diamonds in tobacco spattered shirt fronts; dyed mustaches and white cambric evening ties on the street; lace skirts

THE TOWN COWBOY.

over red, rusty, trodden down congress shoes; red necked cowboys, with French heels, leather pantics and profanity, clay bank hair, golden teeth, keen shoulder blades, rum, freckles, soggy old plague infected cigars, white eyes, slab sided, irresolute; the coyote, the town cowboy—not the one who works, but the dime novel deadbeat, who ornaments the tottering porch of the Live and Let Live saloon.

Today we came on the Santa Fe road from Arkansas City to Winfield. There was an Arkansas family consisting of a mother and 11 children. They sat near me and had the odor of a basket of pups. I forgot to say that the father was with them, but he did not seem to cut any figure aside from making the 11 children legitimate.

There were two Indians on board who looked down on these people with silent but merited contempt. They were better dressed, better mannered and better filled with brains. The father held a child over 80 miles because he was too lazy to put it down. The mother had been salivated and wore a pink sunbonnet. Nine of the children had been weaned, and the old man could also eat solid food, sit up and take notice.

I was somewhat pained to receive a letter last week from my agent at Chicago in reference to the loss of some property in a suburb of Chicago. A year ago I got a number of lots there on the representation of a man who seemed to be a lovely character. I met him in Cincinnati one night, where he asked me for complimentary tickets to our unrivaled show. I asked him with charming naiveté how many lots he would give me for the tickets, for he had told me of his Indiana addition to Chicago. He finally sold me a block, taking the net receipts for the evening as payment.

One reason I bought was that the improvements he had made seemed to me worth the price, for each block had new sidewalks, etc. Last week a letter informed me that my sidewalks had been destroyed by a prairie fire.

I was damfounded, for I had thought the lots to be near the Auditorium. In fact, the gentle being who sold them to me said that they were within sight of that building.

Oh, how I hate to be betrayed that way by a total stranger!

I was intending to build there a modest little cot and thus have a quiet place where I could live when I visit Chicago instead of paying Mr. Bemis $8 per day for a suit of rooms at the Richelieu, but I am told now that if I lived there my nearest voting place would be Valparaiso, Ind., so I have given it up.

Oh, how bitterly I referred to that man when I began to see his true nature! I almost hated him. Of course I did not care to buy farm property in Indiana. He knew that perfectly well, and so now he has lost my friendship.

The ground, too, is wet real wet. Another man told me so. He knew it was wet, too, but he did not tell me about it, although I told him that I wanted to know all about it before I bought. Recently I learned that the census was taken there during a rooster fight, when 500 men came out from Valparaiso to evade the authorities.

I would give the man's name right here in the paper were it not for the pain it might give his family.

On the map he showed me was a large factory in course of construction, a vinegar works employing 800 men, but when he had sold all the lots he took down the vinegar works and removed them to another suburb which he is now engaged in selling.

Such things are simply contemptible, and in me he has lost a valuable and influential friend. I could have aided him and advanced his interests if he had been true to me; but; no, he preferred to cast away my friendship and even sold five other blocks on the ground that I was going to move into the neighborhood and make times easy there.

People say that no one has ever been there since the survey except a man who goes there sometimes during the winter to steal the sidewalks. Curse him, I say, and curse the disagreeable man who sold me the property! Fy upon such low, reprehensible methods!

Yesterday a man wanted to take me out in a buggy to look at some lots in Arkansas City, Kan. The wind was blowing wildly and shrieking through the rigging of our hotel. The coarse sand and gravel were blown against the window like a shower of buckshot. Our manager stood looking out upon the clouds of dust and sand that filled the sky as far as the eye could reach.

"Wouldn't you like to come along," said the man, turning to the manager, "and pick you out a nice lot for speculation?"

"No," said Raymond, with a dreamy look in his dark eyes. "It would be a good time now, I'll admit, to buy some real estate here as a flier, but I don't care to drive out there. If I happen to see a lot go by here that I like, I'll buy it, but I'd rather not drive out where they come from."

"We will get a tough steak here," he said one day last week as we sat down in a cheap dining room.

"Why?" I inquired, with large, soulful, longing eyes.

"Because you notice how wabbly the table is on its legs? Well, that's done by trying to cut a woven wire steak on it. Tables can't stand that sort of thing more than one season."

We are now riding through the Indian Territory. It is a very rich country between Winfield, Kan., and Fort Smith. I've also heard a good deal about the Cherokee strip, but never saw one do so till the past week. I told the police about it, and he resumed his clothes once more.

The other night I rode till most morning beside a United States deputy marshal and with a winchester rifle on my lap. He chatted pleasantly about the outlaws here and how they had to be hunted.

Every year on an average 18 deputy marshals die at the hands of these outlaws of the Dalton stripe.

My friend said that though few of the deputies lived to grow up they are very poorly paid, and though they afford police protection to the railroad and express companies I noticed that he had to pay his fare.

"What!" I exclaimed. "You don't have to pay fare here when you are trying to protect the company's property and the lives of passengers?"

"Oh, yes," he said, looking down the barrel of his gun. "Every outlaw knows me and is at liberty to shoot me down in cold blood, yet I get barely enough to live on from it, and though the railroad company sometimes passes us to the scene of an express robbery, after we have scouted the country and slept out of doors a week in pursuit of the robbers, when we return we pay 5 cents per mile to get home if alive and about the same rate if dead.

The Indian Territory at present is filled with desperadoes from all over the world, and Cass county, Mo., too, for that matter.

The wheat crop is very fine, running on an average 30 bushels of fine wheat per acre. These lands are rented to white settlers, who give about $5 per acre in crops or one-third the yield for the use of the land, but these people have, I am sorry to say, a dime novel idea of the brave outlaws and will not only shelter them without cost, but keep a guard over them while they sleep under their roof.

This makes it almost impossible for the government to overtake these men, unless, as at Coffeyville, the robbers are shot down before they can get across the line.

A man named Anderson, who lived on the frontier many years, said that one night there came to his cabin at 1 o'clock

WITH THE DEPUTY.

a worn and weary, pale and hungry party of men. They said they had not eaten or slept for 48 hours, and they looked it too.

"Come in," said Mr. Anderson.

"But there is a price on every head here that would make you rich if you were to tell of our whereabouts."

"Never mind," said Anderson. "You are starving, and I shall not take advantage of your condition. Come in and eat a bite and go to sleep. You will not be disturbed."

They ate like wolves and then went to bed in the barn. They slept 36 hours, ate again and slept 12 more hours, which showed that they were somewhat fatigued. Then they thanked Anderson, for they had no money, and went away.

Three years afterward Anderson came home one evening to find that in his absence the house had been entered, and things were scattered all over the room.

In the middle of the floor stood a panful of wheat, which he told the boy to carry back to the granary or give to the hens. He poured out the grain and at the bottom of the pan found $1,000 in $20 goldpieces, with the compliments of his old guest.

Still I would not advise a man to move to Kansas and take up a farm with the idea of getting $1,000 per year in this way because some years he might be disappointed.

An odd thing about the Indian Territory is that the Cherokees owned negro slaves before the war, and when these were emancipated they had the same rights as the Indians and could take up land and also receive from the government various allowances which have made many of them rich.

So it's a queer, queer complexion that society has here. I was introduced to a tall, good looking girl in white the other day, a student and up on everything from Walt Whitman to the "Heavenly Twins," yet she was a descendant of an old chief.

There are few blanket Indians here in sight, and they show no desire to plunge their hands into the gore of the white man except when accused of being white strippers from Arkansas.

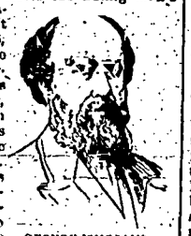
Nye.

A GOLDEN JUBILEE.

World's Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association.

[Special Correspondence.]

LONDON, May 15. The thirteenth world's conference of the Young Men's Christian association and the golden jubilee of the organization will be held at London in the first week in June. The first body calling itself the Young Men's Christian association was formed at London June 6, 1844. The prime mover in the organization was George Williams, then a clerk in the great business house of which he is now the head. Mr. Williams has lived to see the organization extended all over the world. There are now in America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Oceanica nearly 5,150 organizations of the Y. M. C. A., with a membership little short of 440,000. Seven years after the formation of the first association in Great Britain associations were formed at Montreal and at Boston. There are now in America about 1,400 associations, of which all but about 60 are in the United States. The total American membership is 232,962, or considerable more than half the full membership of the order.



GEORGE WILLIAMS.

The thirteenth conference of the Y. M. C. A. of the world will hold its opening service in Westminster abbey on the evening of June 1, and its business sessions thereafter will be held in Exeter hall. There will be about 2,000 delegates in attendance 200 from America, mostly from the United States, and the remainder from every corner of the globe. Twenty states of the Union will be represented in the American delegation. The London branch of the Y. M. C. A. has made extensive preparations to receive and entertain the convention. There will be a daily luncheon and tea served in a marquee seating 2,000 persons and erected on the Thames embankment. There will be a reception to the delegates by the lord mayor at the Guildhall on the evening of June 4. For this the corporation of the city has appropriated $5,000. There will be also a vast deal of private entertaining during the continuance of the conference and afterward.

The jubilee celebration proper will be held on the anniversary, June 6, in Royal Albert hall, a room capable of seating 8,000 persons. George Williams will preside at this meeting, and there will be music by a great orchestra and speaking by conspicuous members of the organization. A feature of this jubilee meeting will be the presenting of testimonials to Mr. Williams as the founder of the Y. M. C. A. The American branch will present a richly bound album containing an address signed by the leaders of the association throughout the new world. The French branch will present an oil portrait of Mr. Williams, the work of a famous French artist. The Paris association will present a marble bust of Colligny, the Protestant hero of France. During the jubilee celebration a marble statue of Mr. Williams will be unveiled by one of the royal princes.

A unique feature of the convention will be the reception to the delegates at Windsor castle on June 7. The queen has given orders that all parts of the castle and the grounds be thrown open to the visitors. This is the first instance in which she has shown such an attention to any organization. The queen will be represented by proxy at the reception. After the delegates have thoroughly inspected the castle, its grounds, stables and special appointments a luncheon will be served to the whole body in a pavilion erected upon one of the lawns. After the luncheon the farewell meeting of the convention will be held beneath the windows of the castle.

The first world's conference of the Y. M. C. A. was held at Paris, and the conference has been held triennially in Europe ever since. The last conference met at Amsterdam in 1891. The conference has never met in America, nor is it likely to do so in the near future, as the expense of transportation from all parts of the world to America would probably reach nearly $1,000,000, while the conference can be held in Europe with considerably less expense. Since the meeting of the world's conference at Geneva in 1878 the association has maintained a central committee with a quorum at and about that city. The committee, consisting of one representative from each country having a national association, and two each from Great Britain and America, attends to international matters in years between the conferences.

The delegation from America will include many men distinguished in the church and in business. E. N. V.

THE WHEELING WORLD.

Linton, the English rider, has challenged the world, and he does not except Arthur Augustus Zimmerman.

Handle bars made of blotting paper are the latest bicycle novelty.

The French Daisy Bell wears a short skirt, waist and knickerbockers when she rides her wheel.

Sanger has already done a quarter of a mile, with flying start, in 30 1-3 seconds.

Denver's city council has appropriated $400 to assist in making the annual L. A. W. meet a success this year.

A young lady recently asked M. F. Dimberger, the famous Buffalo record breaker, why he didn't ride a wheel. Such is fame.

When Harry Wheeler went to Paris a year ago, it was expected that he would sweep everything before him. Harry very recently won his first race abroad.

The Cedarburg-Milwaukee road race—16 miles will be run for the first time this year. The date is June 16 and the time limit 12 minutes. The Waukesha-Milwaukee road race is scheduled for July 4.

No colored rider can compete in this year's Irvington-Millburn road race.

Canoeist Howard's Ambition.

W. W. Howard, an American canoeist, has gone abroad to try for international canoeing honors in British waters during the coming season. Howard is well known, having won last season the Marine and Field club cup. His special object is to capture the Challenge cup of the Royal Canoe club, valued at 50 guineas, but he will be open to race all comers, and if he should chance to fall on the Thames course he will challenge the pick of the British canoe sailors to a race across the channel.

Fully Explained.

He The artists say that 5 feet 4 inches is the divine height for woman.

His Darling (crossly) You know I am 5 feet 8.

He (quickly) You are more than divine, my dear. Pearson's Weekly.

BALL GOSSIP.

THE SAGE POINTS THE MORAL OF THE BOSTON FIRE.

If They Had Cleveland's Pitchers, They Would Capture the Pennant In a Canter. Why Pitcher Young Succeeded — One Thing That Is Ahead of Being In Society.

What sweeping floods may come from neglecting little leaks was aptly illustrated by the fire which broke out under the 50 cent seats of the Boston club during the second game with the Baltimores recently. From a mere small tongue of flame, caused by a lighted match dropped through on some neglected rubbish, a conflagration grew which in a few hours not only licked up the Bostons' magnificent grand stand, but swept away acres of surrounding residences and destroyed human life.

There was gross carelessness exhibited by the Boston club and its employees in two ways, if the published reports of the fire be true, and I have seen no contradiction of the statements as originally made. In the first place, had there been no rubbish left to accumulate under the baseball stand, a bundle of burning matches would not have caused a fire. The superintendent of the grounds, it seems, should have thought of this danger, which must have long before existed on account of the deposits of tinder, where spectators were sure to drop not only spent matches, but burning stumps of cigars.

In the second place, there were no provisions made on the ground to check a fire should one break out—not a water plug nor a foot of hose inside the inclosure—not even a handy bucket of water. One plug, with a line of house hose, or even a few buckets of water would have saved $250,000 in property and one human life. Even as it was, Right Fielder Bannon attempted to fight the fire single handed, while it was still confined to the heap of inflammable material in which it began, by scattering the burning material.

I have often wondered why more baseball stands are not burned in this same way. As a rule, the territory under the stands and

PITCHER D. T. YOUNG.

seats is a depository for all kinds of useless material which has been carted there from the open space to get it out of the way. The lesson of the Boston fire has been well learned, however, and I doubt not there has since then been a general cleaning up of these dark and unfrequented places all over the country.

The Brooklyn club is one of the few in the country which have all along been well protected from fire. Not a chip, shaving or splinter of any kind is allowed to lie under any of its stands. On the contrary, water plugs have been placed at convenient points, long lines of hose are kept under the seats, and besides innumerable barrels of water, with buckets attached, stand within easy reach of the spectators. Had this precaution been taken by the Boston magnates, how much would have been saved!

The Boston grand stand which was swept away in that fire was a magnificent permanent structure. Some years ago the club purchased outright the ground on which their baseball park is located, embracing an entire city block and more. Being thus secure from ejectment and believing that professional baseball was an established business, the owners of the Boston club erected their grand stand with an idea of permanency. Its foundations and lower supports were stone, and the cost was $75,000. It had no rival in the Union except the stand on the Philadelphia ground, which cost $85,000. These two clubs, owning clear titles to their grounds, could risk their money in permanent buildings.

The Boston backers have more causes than the burning of their grand stand to discourage them. The local attendance, while fully up to the mark of last year, is not proportionate with what it has been in other cities. To the mere observer this fact is most puzzling. In years gone by Boston, according to the size of its population, was the best baseball city in the country. This year, in spite of the fact that its team has won three consecutive championships and shows championship form again, there seems to be a lack of proper enthusiasm.

There may be several causes for this state of affairs. In the first place, strange as it may seem, it has never been a financial benefit to a club to win a championship twice in succession. I think the Chicago, St. Louis, New York and Boston clubs can all bear testimony on that point. The reason is not plain, but the fact is incontrovertible.

Then the silly chatter of the Boston players, as soon as they got an idea into their heads that their club was going to make money this year, did not please the people who pay to see them play at home. The players openly avowed their dissatisfaction with the amount of salaries they are receiving and declared they would compel their club to make an increase or know the reason why. Naturally this implied threat sounded to patrons of the club like a threat of indifferent playing, and when the team lost a few games I've no doubt thousands of Boston "rooters" believed the champions were not trying to win and at once withdrew their patronage.

Still the Bostons would have come out winners financially had it not been for the loss of their ground buildings, for the champions are the best drawing cards on the road. They played to 110,000 people in their first 13 games, a record almost unparalleled in the history of the sport.

The Clevelands continue to hold onto their lead in the League race. As I showed before, the greatest part of the credit for the "Spiders" standing must be given to their three pitchers. Young, Clarkson and Cuppy. To everybody's surprise the veteran Clarkson keeps up his great work. How funny some of these baseball complications look. The Brooklyns would give almost as much for a first class pitcher as Richard III once offered for a horse. Yet two of the pitchers whom the Brooklyns turned out on the commons last winter are winning their games for other clubs right along Lovett for the Bostons and Haddock for the Philadelphias.

In Young the Clevelands come very near having the best pitcher in the country. There are qualities about Young which combine to make him a player any club might feel happy to possess. He is country born and bred. In his manly frame are muscles hardened and seasoned by bracing, pure country air, by nutritious, wholesome country food and by the training of work on a farm. He grew up without suffering harm from the temptations of city life, and all of those steady habits which he contracted as a country boy he has wisely carried with him into his baseball career. Young is not only a great pitcher now, but his habits will make him a king in his class for years to come, for he is still young in age as well as in name. His success, like that of Nichols, lies mostly in the fact that he has fine control, an even temper and plenty of gray matter under his cap with which to put his talents where they will do the most good.

The Clevelands have met only their five western rivals so far, and of the five four have shown up decidedly weak. The team cannot expect the same success when they go east on their three weeks' trip along the seaboard, beginning May 22. Then they will have to face three of the strongest teams in the League, if not four, for though the New Yorks so far have proved to be a great disappointment I look for them to do fine work as soon as they get settled down for a long series on their own ground.

During the visit of the western teams to the east I expect to see three or four of the eastern clubs go to the front, where it will be a very difficult matter to dislodge them.

I am still fearless in my opinion that the Phillies could win the pennant hands down if they had the Cleveland pitchers. It would be a mere canter for them. In these days to be a successful pitcher is better than to be in society. O. P. CAYLOR.

CONDENSED SPORTING CHAT.

The New York Yacht club will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary July 30.

Steinitz, the great chess player, is 58 years old. On his birthday recently he was presented with a silver mounted walking stick at the Cosmopolitan club, New York. The crook of the stick is beautifully decorated with miniature kings, rooks and other chess symbols.

Major B. G. Thomas is reported to have received an offer of $13,000 for the yearling brother to Domino, but refused it. The earning capacity of a race horse is yearly increasing, for in the comparatively short period elapsing since Fremont won $40,000 as a 2-year-old to 1893, when Domino won $180,000 at the same age, there is an immense margin of difference.

George Eckhardt and Charles W. Andrews, two very clever San Francisco amateur wrestlers, recently battled on the mat for over four hours without either being able to secure a fall. Each weighed exactly 140 pounds. The match was called a draw.

In a letter to an American friend Frank Ives, the billiard champion, says he is making $50 a day in Paris. He is working hard to arrange a match with Vignaux, the French champion.

At Roby recently the horses carrying the number 0 won four races.

It is said that a prominent Parisian financier, Baron Oppenheim, has ordered a first class sailing yact, single sticker, to be built in France, with the view of competing with the Vigilant in the fall regattas.

Richards, the famous Yale sprinter, has for the second time wrenched a tendon, and Trainer Murphy states that Richards will be incapacitated for active work for years. Richards was last year's intercollegiate champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

With the American yachts Lasca and Vigilant racing on the other side, yachting will prove an interesting sport to the general public this year.

There is some talk of a meeting between Jack McAuliffe and Young Griffo. The men are bitter enemies.

B. A. Bartlett, a sportsman of Buffalo, recently shot at 50 birds without a miss. He used a 12 gauge repeating gun.

While the Chicago club was in Louisville recently some friend of Captain Anson's made him a present of a box of ginger.

The National Tennis association ranks R. D. Wrenn, the champion, as the best tennis player of 1893. Clarence Hobart, F. H. Hovey, M. G. Chace and W. A. Larned follow in order of merit.

FICKLE FORTUNE'S FAVORITE.

Fred Foster and His Great Horse, Dr. Rice, the Brooklyn Handicap Winner.

Dr. Rice, winner of the recent Brooklyn Handicap, is owned by Fred Foster of St. Paul. Foster is a hunchback, but he knows a good horse when he sees it. The colt was originally owned by Gideon & Daly, well known turfmen, but he bled at the nose and was sold to Foster for $5,000 about a year ago. Foster soon cured the horse of his malady, and in a very short time the equine esculapius more than paid for himself by winning the $9,470 Withers stakes.

FRED FOSTER.

Foster was confident his promising colt could win the Brooklyn and backed him so well in the winter books at odds ranging from 70 to 30 to 1 that his total winnings, together with the $18,000 won in the race, were about $80,000. Foster is a good son and, it is said, gave his old mother half of the $18,000 stake. He has only been on the turf about five years, and his success has been remarkable. He is a Canadian by birth, about 27 years of age and unmarried. He left Canada about nine years ago and located at St. Paul. He made his first money in the Royal ale caves in St. Paul and then made his debut on the turf.

Dr. Rice is a 4-year-old chestnut colt by Onondaga, out of Bonnie Lee. He was ridden in the Brooklyn by that prince of Amer-

DR. RICE.

ican jockeys, Fred Taral, who rode Diablo, last year's Brooklyn winner, and Domino, last season's Futurity victor. When Dr. Rice flashed home a winner in the recent Brooklyn, a tout, referring to the well known superstition about hunchbacks and good luck, remarked sententiously, "Well, Foster must have touched his own hump before this race sure."

One of the Expatriated Kind.

Eloise I can't make out whether that man I talked with last night was an Englishman or not.

Helene Did he talk with a marked English accent and bitterly denounce everything American?

Eloise Yes, that's exactly what he did.

Helene Then he's an American. Chicago Record.

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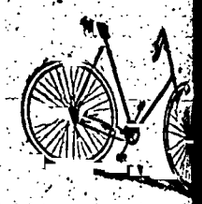

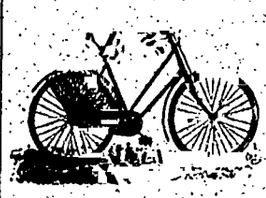

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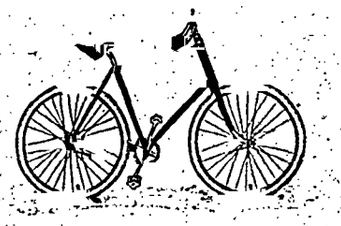

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